FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

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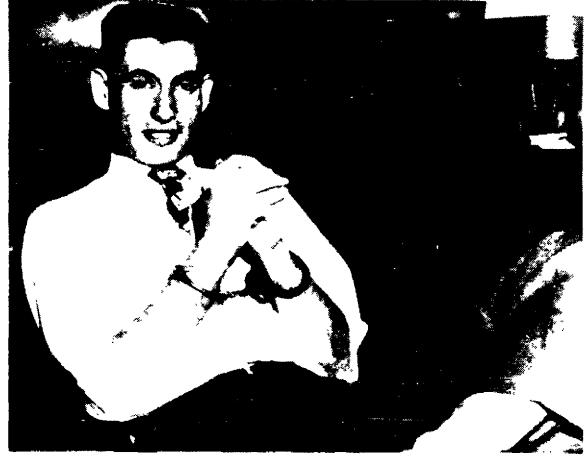
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faculty in September, 1954. Dr. Hall Comments Dr. Hall said of his appointment: "It is with pride and pleasure that I accept this appointment. The School of Journalism has a fine faculty and a fine program, and the state boasts an alert, cap-

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PARKER TRIAL

The State rested its rebuttal Friday at the Darrel Parker murder trial. The jury is expected to receive the case by Tuesday. See Virgil Falloon's account of Friday's court room happenings on Page

-'Too Much'-

Demos Ruffled By Foreign Money Program

WASHINGTON (# - The Democratic chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees aimed twin thrusts Friday at President Eisenhower's foreign aid program,

Rep. Richards (D-SC), whose House committee is considering Eisenhower's request for \$4,900,-000,000 in new foreign aid, said that is too much money to approve in any case—and far too much in view of Eisenhower's call for a basic restudy of the aid pro-

Sen. George (D-Ga), head of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, came out against proposed Aswan Dam.

and George, in a separate interview, evidenced Democratic irritation with some of the broader aspects of the Republican-administered foreign economic policy and its secondary details. Big Shift

Richards said Eisenhower has this year for cropland they agree raised the prospect of a big U.S. to put in the soil bank next year. policy shift by advocating a new Republicans are expected to conroup to study foreign aid Russia's switch from military to eco- into the measure. Eisenhower has nomic tactics has prompted many suggested that up to 500 million demands for such a study. If the \$4,900,000,000,000 sought ments be distributed among farm-

"If we are likely to have a new approach and a new pattern next January," he said, "Why not use up some of the present pipeline -foreign aid backlog-while we

The House leader did not mention any specific figure in saying 'Congress may well decide' pass only funds "sufficient to meet essentials" while a new program is worked out. Last year Congress approved \$2,700,000,000 for foreign

Too Many Groups Richards further criticized the administration for what he described as too many previous foreign economic policy study groups which had not resulted in action. and for letting committee members "read in the papers" what he said they should have been con-

sulted on beforehand. George, whose home state is a major cotton producer, made clear that a big part of his opposition to death at the Waterloo Spring Co. U.S. help on the Aswan Dam stems from domestic considerations.

Olson Construction

WASHINGTON (A) - Award of a \$2,771,500 contract to Olson Con-

building, a boiler plant and an inin modernization of the hospital.

CLIMAX NEARS

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Richards, in a news conference,

is only going to be "an interim help in the 1956 growing season. authorization" while the U.S. government decides what it wants to do next, Richards said, "it involves too much money.'

Gets S.D. VA Job

struction Co., Lincoln, for construction of three buildings at the Vetvictims said they could not ac- erans Administration hospital at able press. There is every reason count for the shooting. Riem was Ft. Meade, S. D., was announced

The contract covers ocnstruction of a new medical and surgical Association during the past two and widow also work at the plant, concrator, and involves other work

His Persuasion Fails

Georgi Zarubin (left) Russian ambassador to the United States, walks through the glass doors of the Immigration Service Building in Washington after failing to persuade four Russian seamen to return to the Soviet

Union. He was told, "never . . . we want to stay here forever" by the men, who sought and were granted sanctuary in the U.S. Following Zarubin is Associated Press reporter Warren Rogers. (AP Wirephoto)

Conditions

Trek State

Warning Issued

To Stockmen

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Early Saturday morning light

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New Demo Ag Bill Starts Stormy Trip

... Objectionable Features Stripped WASHINGTON (AP)-A new Democratic farm bill,

stripped of many features objectionable to the Eisenhower administration, started out Friday on what still U.S. aid to Egypt to build the may be a stormy voyage through the House.

It was introduced by Rep. Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the Cold, Wet Agriculture Committee, as an "official" Democratic substitute for legislation President Eisenhower vetoed April 16. The bill contains a soil bank plan but not the authority Eisen-

hower requested to pay farmers dollars in advance soil bank pay-

for the fiscal year starting July 1 ers to give them some financial Missing from the Cooley bill are with it a firm Weather Bureau provisions for supporting basic warning to stockmen in the west crops at 90 per cent of parity-a and central portions. proposition Eisenhower refused to accept on the ground it would en-

> jor farm headache. The absence of these provisions, however, will draw fire from some Democrats and result in another fight on the House floor.

courage more surpluses, the ma-

At the same time Cooley dropped his bill in the hopper, Rep. Poage (D-Tex) introduced a bill to give farmers the equivalent of 90 per cent of parity by paying them subsidies covering the difference between that figure and levels at which the government now supports the five major crops. The Democratic leadership aban-

doned this "compensatory payments" idea after Republicans in the House lined up almost solidly against it. Poage's bill includes all of the

vetoed farm bill except the rigid price supports. The Cooley version drops not

only rigid price supports but the Panhandle, showers in the west dual parity system of computing and extreme south with colder price levels and two-price plans temperatures in these areas. Modfor wheat and rice, all opposed by the administration.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Stockmen's warning west and central: cloudy, occasional freezing drizzle Panhandle showers west, extreme south Saturday colder east, south, moderately strong north to northeast winds, continued cold Saturday night and Sunday with

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Soviet Envoy **Defied**

FIVE CENTS

Four Say They 'Never' Will Go Back

WASHINGTON (AP) --Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin tried in vain Friday to get four Russian seamen to give up their U.S. sanctuary. They told him: "Never - we want to stay here forever."

The dramatic meeting was arranged by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, at Zarubin's request, The outcome was quite different from a similar hearing April 7 when five other Soviet seamen were hustled into a Russiaheaded aircraft at New York's Idlewild Airport after a 20-minute immigration hearing.

The four were in high spirits at Immigration Headquarters Friday after their 11/2 hour meeting with Zarubin. In contrast, the stocky Soviet envoy pushed through a group of reporters with his head lowered and muttering, "Sorry, sorry, sorry."

"He was very disgusted," said one of the four sailors, radio operstor Michael Ivankov-Nikolov, who invited newsment to sit in on testimony he is to give Saturday before the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee.

Will Tell "Everything" "We tell you everything then," he said in thickly accented Eng-

On Capitol Hill, subcommittee kov-Nikolov and two others. Viktor Tatamikov and Ben Ermenko. would be heard Saturday morning Cold and wet weather conditions, at a public hearing. The fourth, predicted for Friday, began moving across the state early Saturday Viktor Solovyev, told the subcommorning-a day late - bringing mittee last week he is happy in America. He said the five others who went home appeared to have been coerced to do so. As for him-Earlier the stockmen's warning self, he said, all he wants is was for the northwest and north gun for self-protection.

Other witnesses testified the five were "kidnaped." The State Department this week expelled two members of the Soviet United Nabrisk thunder shower along with tions delegation for their part in spotty hail hit the city late Friday the sudden departure of the five. night and early Saturday morning. The Soviet delegation protested this, however, and in Moscow the five young seamen told a news conference that they made their choice voluntarily.

All the seamen were members of the crew of the Soviet tanker Tuapse. They were admitted to this country after their vessel was seized by Nationalist Chinese.

State Federal

erately strong northerly winds Schlitt said Friday the announced apportionment of \$13,921,571 in Federal-aid highway funds for Nebras-Highs expected for Saturday la was the amount anticipated.

range from the 30s in the northwest to the 40s in the southwest. when the State Highway Depart-Light rain, cold, and drizzle were ment planned its program for this to continue on into Sunday in the biennium. He added it was about southwest and extreme west, the the same as last year's apportionment.

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Nebraska Temperatures

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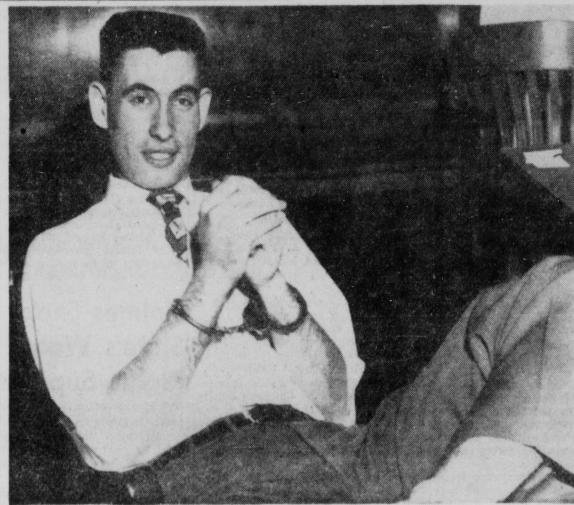
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Demos Ruffled By Foreign Money Program

Democratic chairmen of the Senate and House Foreign Affairs committees aimed twin thrusts Friday at President Eisenhower's foreign aid program.

House committee is considering Eisenhower's request for \$4,900,-000,000 in new foreign aid, said that is too much money to approve in any case—and far too much in view of Eisenhower's call for a basic restudy of the aid pro-

Senate Foreign Relations Commit- stripped of many features objectionable to the Eisentee, came out against proposed hower administration, started out Friday on what still U.S. aid to Egypt to build the may be a stormy voyage through the House.

tion with some of the broader as- legislation President Eisenhower pects of the Republican-adminis- vetoed April 16. tered foreign economic policy and The bill contains a soil bank its secondary details. Big Shift

raised the prospect of a big U.S. to put in the soil bank next year. policy shift by advocating a new Republicans are expected to congroup to study foreign aid. Rus- centrate on getting this authority sia's switch from military to eco- into the measure. Eisenhower has nomic tactics has prompted many suggested that up to 500 million demands for such a study.

do next, Richards said, "it involves too much money."

approach and a new pattern next January." he said, "Why not use up some of the present pipeline -foreign aid backlog-while we

The House leader did not mention any specific figure in saying fight on the House floor. "Congress may well decide" to pass only funds "sufficient to meet essentials" while a new program approved \$2,700,000,000 for foreign cent of parity by paying them sub-

Too Many Groups Richards further criticized the administration for what he described as too many previous foreign economic policy study groups which had not resulted in action, and for letting committee members "read in the papers" what he said they should have been con-

sulted on beforehand. George, whose home state is a major cotton producer, made clear death at the Waterloo Spring Co. U.S. help on the Aswan Dam stems

Olson Construction Gets S.D. VA Job

WASHINGTON (A) - Award of a \$2,771,500 contract to Olson Construction Co., Lincoln, for construc-Police and fellow workers of the tion of three buildings at the Vet-

The contract covers ocnstruc-

PARKER TRIAL CLIMAX NEARS

The State rested its re-

-'Too Much'-

for the fiscal year starting July 1 ers to give them some financial is only going to be "an interim help in the 1956 growing season. authorization" while the U.S. government decides what it wants to

"If we are likely to have a new

tion of a new medical and surgical been active in the Texas Press | Huras's four brothers, his father | building, a boiler plant and an in-Association during the past two and widow also work at the plant, cinerator, and involves other work in modernization of the hospital.

Gen. Clark Blasts Integration CHARLESTON, N.C. (A) declared, on his experience in It-, was to have about one-third of CHARLESTON, N.C. (P) declared, on his experience in It- was to have about one-third of inches. Total inches. Total inches. Total inches. Friday he opposed integration of commanded the U.S. 5th Army. soldiers. He said they were inte-

relied on and that the unit bolted tary standpoint," he explained. 'There were no social problems involved. There we had no schools, "I looked at it not from the so- no buses and no families to con-

As for today's racial problem in the South, Clark commented: Clark, now president of The Cit- "I believe in states rights. I bepoint." He based his opinion, he ment's integration policy decision stood."



ice Building in Washington after seamen to return to the Soviet

Trek State

Warning Issued

To Stockmen

with the progressing storm.

ing with a slow fall continuing.

freezing rain and fog was reported

at Sidney where rainfall measured

Precipitation reports elsewhere

.02 inch and a trace at Omaha

Besides the warning, the Wea-

and Chadron while Valentine and

Today's Chuckle

Sidney had traces.

inch covering.

temperatures.

Early Saturday morning light

Rep. Richards (D-SC), whose Starts Stormy Trip

... Objectionable Features Stripped WASHINGTON (AP)-A new Democratic farm bill,

It was introduced by Rep. Richards, in a news conference, and George, in a separate inter-Richards, in a news conference, Cooley (D-NC), chairman of the nced Democratic irrita- ficial" Democratic substitute for Conditions

plan but not the authority Eisenhower requested to pay farmers Richards said Eisenhower has this year for cropland they agree

dollars in advance soil bank pay-If the \$4,900,000,000,000 sought ments be distributed among farm-

crops at 90 per cent of parity-a and central portions. proposition Eisenhower refused to accept on the ground it would en- was for the northwest and north gun for self-protection. courage more surpluses, the ma- central, but apparently shifted

The absence of these provisions, Democrats and result in another

At the same time Cooley dropped his bill in the hopper, Rep. Poage (D-Tex) introduced a bill to give farmers the equivalent of 90 per sidies covering the difference between that figure and levels at which the government now supports the five major crops.

The Democratic leadership abandoned this "compensatory payments" idea after Republicans in the House lined up almost solidly gave Imperial .40 inch; Chadron against it.

Poage's bill includes all of the where a thundershower fell. vetoed farm bill except the rigid price supports.

The Cooley version drops not calling for freezing drizzle in the said two employes were shot to that a big part of his opposition to only rigid price supports but the Panhandle, showers in the west dual parity system of computing and extreme south with colder price levels and two-price plans temperatures in these areas, Modfor wheat and rice, all opposed by erately strong northerly winds Schlitt said Friday the announced the administration.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Stockmen's warning

8:30 a.m. 67 9:30 p.m. 9:30 a.m. 70 10:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. 70 11:30 p.m. 1:30 a.m. 74 12:30 a.m. (Sat.) 2:30 p.m. 70 1:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 66 2:39 a.m. High temperature one year ago 68;

"The worst division I had was a grated within battlions because it

62 Imperial 65 Sidney 78 50 Denver 81 54 Fort Worth 83 50 Kansas City 71 41 Memphis 83 53 Boston

Envoy **Defied** Four Say They

Go Back WASHINGTON (AP) -Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin tried in vain Friday to get four Russian seamen to give up their U.S. sanctuary. They told him: "Never - we want to stay

'Never' Will

here forever." The dramatic meeting was arranged by the Immigration and Naturalization granted sanctuary in the U.S. lar hearing April 7 when Following Zarubin is Associated five other Soviet seamen failing to persuade four Russian Press reporter Warren Rogers. were hustled into a Russiaheaded aircraft at New York's Idlewild Airport after a 20-minute immigration hearing.

> The four were in high spirits at Immigration Headquarters Friday after their 11/2 hour meeting with Zarubin. In contrast, the stocky Soviet envoy pushed through a group of reporters with his head lowered and muttering, "Sorry, sorry, sorry."

> "He was very disgusted," said one of the four sailors, radio operator Michael Ivankov-Nikolov, who invited newsment to sit in on testimony he is to give Saturday before the Senate Internal Security Sub-committee.

"We tell you everything then," he said in thickly accented Eng-On Capitol Hill, subcommittee Counsel Robert Morris said Ivankov-Nikolov and two others, Viktor Tatamikov and Ben Ermenko,

Will Tell "Everything"

Cold and wet weather conditions, would be heard Saturday morning predicted for Friday, began mov- at a public hearing. The fourth, ing across the state early Saturday Viktor Solovyev, told the subcommorning-a day late - bringing mittee last week he is happy in Missing from the Cooley bill are with it a firm Weather Bureau America. He said the five others provisions for supporting basic warning to stockmen in the west who went home appeared to have been coerced to do so. As for him-Earlier the stockmen's warning self, he said, all he wants is a

Other witnesses testified the five were "kidnaped." The State De-Effects of the out-of-season wea- partment this week expelled two however, will draw fire from some ther were felt in Lincoln when a members of the Soviet United Nabrisk thunder shower along with tions delegation for their part in spotty hail hit the city late Friday the sudden departure of the five. night and early Saturday morning. The Soviet delegation protested The shower measured .30 inch this, however, and in Moscow the in Lincoln by early Saturday morn- five young seamen told a news conference that they made their choice voluntarily.

All the seamen were members of the crew of the Soviet tanker .36 inch. At Scottsbluff light snow Tuapse. They were admitted to has blanketed the ground with an this country after their vessel was seized by Nationalist Chinese,

State Federal Besides the warning, the Weather Bureau issued a prediction Highway Aid **Amount Fixed**

Deputy State Engineer Henry were to companion the falling apportionment of \$13,921,571 in Federal-aid highway funds for Nebras-Highs expected for Saturday la was the amount anticipated.

range from the 30s in the north-Schlitt said this figure was used west to the 40s in the southwest. when the State Highway Depart-Light rain, cold, and drizzle were ment planned its program for this to continue on into Sunday in the biennium. He added it was about southwest and extreme west, the the same as last year's apportion-

The stockmens' warning was An Associated Press dispatch first made by the Weather Bureau said the amount will be authorized in Omaha late Thursday night. It for use during the fiscal year becalled for the wintry conditions to ginning July 1. A breakdown of start Friday, and gradually spread the total shows Nebraska will get over the state. Although slight \$6,127,828 for its primary highway drops in temperatures were re- system; \$4,364,876 for its secondary ported, the conditions failed to roads; \$1,017,210 for urban highmaterialize through the day, how- ways; and \$2,429,657 for its interstate system.

Nevertheless, colder readings did | Highway projects completed in develop in scattered spots Friday. Nebraska during 1955 included Alliance recorded a low of 30 693.6 miles, with 82 bridges, the above, Valentine dipped to a 31 dispatch stated. low, Scottsbluff had a 36 low and

As of last March 1, there were Norfolk and Chadron had 39 lows. in the state 709.1 miles of Federal-Very light precipitation also fell aid highway projects under conin widely scattered areas. Only .01 struction, 163.4 miles approved for inch was measured at Scottsbluff construction, and 784 programmed Federal-aid expenditures in Nebraska in 1955 totaled \$9,452,154 with \$4,806,559 for primary roads and \$4,050,891 for secondary roads

The psychiatrist who advises the dispatch said. parents to spend more time with As of March 1, Nebraska had as their children may just be trying unprogrammed balance of Fed to drum up more business for eral-aid funds of \$13,548,952, it con

judge in the fifth district. Gov. Ander-

Zeilinger

the Lutheran Church. He and his wife, the former cies between Graham's statements

Keating drew from Graham an so now," the retired former U.N.

in Lubbock, was named Friday as

Red Leaders Sail For Home; Talk Of Peace

Friday after voicing a belief their talks with Prime Minister Eden have served the cause of reason And Eden to see the shipments are which would help bring about taking place. I think we would an areas of the world."

that we would not sell arms to Winding up their tour with

be important." Eden told the Brit- not take place, we would only wel- West. ish people in a brief television the preservation of world peace. he added: "They could be the beginning of the beginning. Premier Nikolai Bulganin and

Communist party leader Nikita

Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev had raised British hopes with a last-minute promise at a farewell news conference that the Soviet Union would welcome a ban on arms shipments to the Middle East — provided other nations were similarly pledged. Some experts on East-West affairs considered Khrushchev's reply to a question on that point as perhaps the most significant public statement the Russians made during their 10-day visit: "We in our own country do not Channel To Herald KFAB Application Denied By FCC Wasting LyalLoon Star Staff Writer The great American talisman is star Staff Writer The great American talisman is star Staff Writer The great American talisman is school system, Dr. Harry A. Burke education for all—the free public school system, Dr. Harry A. Burke of Omaha told some 700 Scottish Rite Masons at their 196th returnion banquet in Lincoln The Omaha Superintendent of Schools was speaker at the banquet honoring "The 106th, Reunion Class," This selected name was also reflected by its 106 members. It was the largest class since 1920 for the Lincoln Consistory. Dr. Lee Stover was elected president. Other class officers are C. Wheaton Battey, vice-president; Robert Frudeger, secretary-treasurer, and Capt. Walter Kennedy, All are of Lincoln. Principles Still Valid Dr. Burke said the fundamental principles set forth by Thomas Jefferson are as valid today as at the founding of the American democracy. Our system of public instruction, the speaker continued, is ahead of the other systems of the world which have not changed for over 100 years, in meeting the true Wesley D. Cook, Alw Warren J. Avies Wasten B. V.CR Waste

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Communications Commission Fristation at Omaha.

The commission denied an ap-Co. for the same facility. Follow Recommendations

an examiner's recommendations submitted in March, 1955.

lishes the Omaha World-Herald. cipally owned by The Journal-Star concluded. Printing Co., Lincoln, Neb., and the Sidles Co., Omaha. The lat-

ter operates an automotive and household appliance distribution The broadcasting company op-

erates Omaha radio station KFAB, which maintains auxiliary studios Preferences Listed

In making a choice between the applicants, the commission said: "We have concluded that the applicant Herald is superior with BRADSHAW, Neb. — Funeral respect to the factors of local resiservices for Michael Cotner. 6the media of mass communica- Methodist Church here-

"We have concluded that suership and broadcasting experiance. We have found and conclude no other preference between the applicants

clear preferences, outweigh the and hospital bills. preferences found to exist in favor of KFAB.

"Herald will bring to Omaha a station much more closely identiwould KFAB, and the civic efforts in the past of the Herald's principals impress us with the awareness of civic needs and attention thereto which may be more confidently anticipated if a grant is made to Herald."

Award by Five Members seven-man commission.

Commissioners Robert T. Bartley and Richard A. Mack who were absent when the commission heard final oral argument in the case, abstained from voting,

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cause of peace. And Eden the states which urge us to do pruise for British hospitality, the said Friday night "it may so and the reuson for that is that Russian leaders left a Britain be that the im mediate shipments are being made by oth- keyed to a new "spirit of Londangers of war have er countries. If it were possible don' in world offairs - guarded to agree, through the United Na- hope mixed with fear Moscow The London discussions could tions or otherwise, that this would may once again disclusion the

appearance. Clearly referring to U.S. Talisman Is Education the preservation of world peace. For All, Burke Tells Masons

which have not changed for over 100 years, in meeting the true WASHINGTON UP-The Federal needs of education for ail. The basic concepts of this coun-

day authorized the Herald Corp. try cannot support a school systo operate a Channel 7 television tem designed for the education of an elite class and which ignores the masses, Dr. Burke said. plication of KFAB Broadcasting Neither should indoctrination for political or religious purposes enter a public system without race, The actions were in line with class or creed.

America's greatness lies in Jefferson's faith in the intelligence of Hurt; Hit By Car The Herald Corp. is owned by the common man and a public World Publishing Co., which pub- school system voicing our common Four-year-old Clark Terry heritage for the freedom and dig. Wells of 2940 Vine suffered cuts glass took a painful look into the KFAB Broadcasting Co. is prin- nity of the individual, the speaker and bruises and possible internal past and said sometimes "I have ments" and facial lacerations and bruises areas it owns and should not have Robert Van Peit, master of Ka-

dosh, was master of ceremonies. Two Lincoln men. Theodore Gould and Col. E. L. Ames, were presented 50-year caps. The official degrees, the 31st and

Tumor Is Fatal For Young Mike; Services Sunday

dence, civic participation, diversi- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harfiation of business interests, of its ry Cotner of Bradshaw, will be \$85,000 Damages principal, and diversification of held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the

Young Mike died from a brain tumor following an illness of periority is to be found in KFAB several months. He was forced to with respect to integration of own- quit school in February when the tumor was discovered.

The youngster's case gained statewide publicity when the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at "We believe that the preferences Bradshaw launched a campaign awarded Herald, all of which are for funds to help with medical

Surviving in addition to his parents are a brother, Jerry; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Benke and Mr. and Mrs. fied with Omaha interests than Claude Cotner, all of Bradshaw.

Retired Minister Hurt In Accident

A 74-year-old retired Elmwood minister, The Rev. Bert L. Story of 4264 A, suffered a compuond Lincoln Bethels. Games were pro- what its counsel, Robert Morris, The award to Herald Corp. was fracture of the right knee and made by five members of the lacerations about both hands and the event. face Friday night when his car hit a tree at 19th and A.

The Rev. Story was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where he was treated and hospitalized overnight. He was reported in good

condition. Police said the retired preacher was driving east on A, when blinded by the lights on oncoming 10:45 Morning Worship. Ser-cars, he drove up the north side RELIGION ON A HILLTOP lane of traffic. The Rev. Story lost control of his car which hit a tree in the center island. Police said he was alone at the time.

32nd, were conferred on the fol-

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Four-Year-Old Tot

injuries in a car-pedestrian ac- been sorry' about helping send cident between 30th and 31st on his sister, Ethel Rosenberg, to the Vine Friday.

He was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where he was treated and hospitalized overnight. The youth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wells, was reported in fairly-good condition early Saturday morning. Police said the child ran south-

east across Vine colliding with an eastbound car driven by Zethyl E. Neher. 45, of 7024 Ballard,

OMAHA (# - Roy E. Bailey of Lincoln, who was injured in a train car collision near Elgin harder thing to deliberately martrain car collision near Elgin, Neb., Jan. 14. has broungt an \$85,000 damage suit in District erroneous cause. That is the most Court here.

He named as defendants Coy W. Pennington, an Oklahoma resident. in whose car he was riding when the accident occurred, the Chicago & North Western Railway system,

200 Couples Attend All-Bethel Dance

kind to be sponsored by the six to help the subcommittee explore the situation. vided for younger girls attending called the "general nature of the

Kathryn Hurst, and Jane Michaud. him into espionage.

left, is presented the O. J. Ferguson award by Dean Roy M.

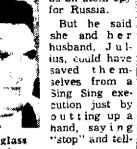
and Architecture. The award is given annually to the outstanding senior in the college, (Star Staff

The award was presented at a

Spy Sorry Sister Ethel Chose Death

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON LP-David Green-

electric chair as an atom spy



cution just by ing the truth "It's a hard thing to be called a

told the Senate Internal Security tyr yourself for a completely hypocritical and ridiculous thing you can do." Greenglass was the key witness

against the Rosenbergs in a sensational trial in 1951 that resulted in conviction and their execution in secrets of the atom bomb at Los Alamos, N.M., where he was stationed as an Army sergeant.

15-Year Sentence

Soviet conspiracy.'

are Bobbie Wood. Dallas Hunt, ing on a pipe, while Greenglass Margery York, Norma Pugsley, related that his brother-in-law got

> HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron Sunday, April 29th

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Jacobsen is Honored As NU's **Outstanding Engineer Senior** Eudell G. Jacobsen of Ogallala Jacobsen. Eudell is president of

Engmeers.

was revealed Friday evening as Sigma Tau, honorary engineering sion called by Chairman Symingthe recipient of the O. J. Ferguson (society; and a member of Innoaward, presented annually to the cents Society, Engineering Execuoutstanding senior in the Univertive Board, Pi Tau Sigma, and strength of the U.S. and Russian for legislation which would nail
Hearing sity of Nebruska's College of En- American Society of Mechanical air forces. gineering and Architecture.

banquet climaxing the annual En- engineering. gineers' Week at the University. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

After presenting the award to Jacobsen. Dean Rey M. Green thrown out into the cold world." said, "There were more new ideas than any other year since I have Mechanical Engineering depart-

the E-Week plaque. The department won on the open house, window display, and number of "E" Car-Truck Crash ... Calls It Needless ribbons and banquet tickets sold. Tied as winners of the Field Injures Woman Day, which was held Friday after-

> Other award winners nounced were recipients of the 34 Friday. Blue Print Keys for outstanding contributions to the publishing of Hospital and hospitalized after position. Holmes believes a state the monthly engineering maga- treatment. She was reported in has inherent right to control its she and her zine. The winners were: James Souders of Anselmo; Laurie Demp- morning. ius, could have ster of Houston, Tex.; Ross Brown saved the m-selves from a of Pawnee City; Bob Young of Omaha and John Zinnecker of Da-Sing Sing exe. vid City.

in mechanical engineering,

Earlier Friday, Arnold Steckmurder by people," Greenglass ling, an engineer with the Chrysler Corp. and a native Nebraskan, urged the students to "sell engineering at every opportunity" to help remedy the shortage of engineers which confronts the United States.

He said one of the first objectives for both industry and education "is a re-awakening of interest in the physical sciences and mathematics at the high school level. It the locomotive involved in the acsurely would not have the deplorable number of dropouts that we have today.

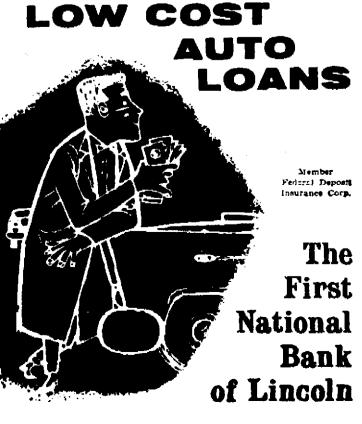
"Nearly 50 per cent of those More than 200 couples attended 15-year sentence at the federal fail to graduate," he said, "and the All-Bethel Spring Dance spon-sored by Jobs Daughters Friday Like Harry Gold, who related a ing their freshman year." He addsored by Jobs Daughters Friday Somewhat parallel story of Soviet ed that disappearance of science espionage the previous day. Green and mathematics teachers from glass was brought here under guard high schools further aggravated

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Gen. LeMay:

'AF Slips While Reds improve'

E. LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, said Friday the a 13-year program of spending tooperating efficiency of the U.S. taling 5112 billion dollars. Air Force has been "slipping" the past four years

to help pay for it.

years.

The vote was 388-19.

ried no tax provisions.

together on what they want.

Gas Tax Up

and truck trailers.

Now the two houses have to get

new and increased taxes totaling \$14,800,000,000 during the next 16

on the 2 cents a gailon federal

gasoline tax. It also includes

higher taxes on tires, trucks, buses

The major provision sets up 40.

000 miles of interstate and de-

fense highways connecting 42 state

capitals and 90 per cent of all

The federal government would

pay some 25 billion dollars and

the states almost three billion on

More Federal Aid

State's Water

Louis Holmes of Grand Island,

secretary of the Nebraska Water

Users Assn., is visiting with mem-

them to support such legislation.

At hearings on the legislation,

sponsored by Sen. Barrett (R-

Wyo), the Interior Department

backed the bill and the Justice

Department opposed it. A Nebras-

kan - J. Lee Rankin of Lincoln.

assistant attorney general - was

the justice department spokesman

Holmes has told the Nebraska

Congressional delegation he dif-

own waters.

at th hearing. He took the posi-

The federal government also

cities over 50,000 population.

this interstate system.

while the Russians are "probably improving' in that respect. LeMay told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee the Red air force is a "more professional" body than this coun-

Gen. LeMay try's in terms of personnel.

And he said the U.S. position threatens to grow worse unless more trained men can be kept in the Air Force. "I consider the lack of skilled

manpower to be my most critical deficiency," said LeMay. "Disturbed"

In another Senate hearing, Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt said "we couldn't help but be disturbed" about the progress of U.S. Air states for roads, so that it would power.

Putt, deputy chief of staff in Putt, deputy chief of staff in Holmes Seeks charge of development for the Air Holmes Force, commented before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering a \$4,625,000 request for aircraft development and research.

ton (D-Mo) in the Armed Services He is majoring in mechanical

Air Force can't get enough men to daries. re-enlist, "the main worry of the Saviet airman is that he might be

He said the Russians are able bers of Congress this week urging presented this Engineering Week to keep their trained men in uniform because they make their air force an elite outfit whose officers are among the country's best-paid ment was the all-over winner of citizens and enjoy many extra privileges.

Mrs. Ida Schildt. 38, of Route 7, tion that the federal government noon, were the Mechanical and suffered injury to her right ankle should have control over water in in a car-truck collision 10 miles to comply with state water laws. east of Lincoln on Highways 2 and

She was taken to Bryan Memorial fers strongly with Rankin on this good condition early Saturday

Youths Take \$18 Cash

From Unlocked Store Two teenagers, 12 and 13, were Outting up a Nearly 400 persons attended the hand, saying banquet, which was planned by Creenglass "stop" and tell- Lloyd Niemann of Cook, senior the truth. register.

They were ordered to report to the juvenile officer Saturday morn-

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in history Friday and approved almost 15 billion dollars in higher taxes Nebraska's Republican Reps. The House legislation calls for Chase, Harrison, Miller and Weaver voted with the majority as the House passed the highway The Senate last year approved a five-year roadbuilding program to cost 18 billion dollars. It carbe providing 3712 billion dollars

House OK's Tax Increase

Of \$15 Billions For Roads

... Includes 1-Cent Gas Tax Raise

WASHINGTON A-The House passed the biggest roadbuilding bill

of the overall program.

The chief debate in the House was on wage scales for workers The House measure would bring building the interstate system,

Court Asked This includes a raise of 1 cent To Dismiss Orme Action

coin, deputy attorney general, has filed in Supreme Court a motion to dismiss the action brought by Leonard Strom Jr. to keep the name of Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme from appearing on the primary ballot as a candidate for the Legislature in the 20th District. In his motion to dismiss, Meyer would step up its regular aid to

ulleged that the petition disclosed that Strom is not entitled to the relief prayed for as a matter of A petition of intervention was

filed by Mrs. Orme in answer to the Strom petition. Her attorneys. Van Pelt, Marti and O'Gara, contend the Legislature has no con-LeMany testified at an open ses- Rights Support trol over the City of Lincoln and WASHINGTON (A) - A Nebras lished by reason of being granted Hearing on the petition will be

down the right of a state to con- Monday before Justice Adolph LeMay said that while the U.S. trol use of water within its boun- Wenke. Only one judge hears cases of this kind.

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Red Leaders Sail For Home; Talk Of Peace

Friday after voicing a belief at all. But such shipments are which would help bring about their talks with Prime Minister Eden have served the ister Eden have served the that we would not sell arms to Winding up their tour with

be important," Eden told the Brit- not take place, we would only wel- West. ish people in a brief television appearance. Clearly referring to the preservation of world peace, he added: "They could be the beginning of the beginning."

Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party leader Nikita Khrushchev had raised British hopes with a last-minute promise at a farewell news conference that the Soviet Union would welcome a ban on arms shipments to the Middle East — provided

Star Star Writer

The great American talisman is education for all—the free public school system, Dr. Harry A. Burke of Omaha told some 700 Scottish Bruce A. Bergquist Frank J. Bohlman to the Middle East — provided Rite Masons at their 106th reunion Levis A. Bohlman Levis A. Bohlman Levis A. Bergquist Frank J. Bohlman Levis A. Bergquist Frank J. Bohlman Levis A. Berganist Miller

The great American talisman is education for all—the free public school system, Dr. Harry A. Burke and the first of th other nations were similarly banquet in Lincoln

lic statement the Russians made during their 10-day visit: "We in our own country do not

Omaha TV Channel To Herald

KFAB Application Denied By FCC

WASHINGTON (A)-The Federal Communications Commission Fri-

station at Omaha. The commission denied an ap-Co. for the same facility.

Follow Recommendations The actions were in line with class or creed. an examiner's recommendations

submitted in March, 1955.

Printing Co., Lincoln, Neb., and Robert Van Pelt, master of Ka- cident between 30th and 31st on his sister, Ethel Rosenberg, to the Other award winners

erates Omaha radio station KFAB, which maintains auxiliary studios

in Lincoln. Preferences Listed

In making a choice between the applicants, the commission said: "We have concluded that the applicant Herald is superior with respect to the factors of local resiservices for Michael Cotner, 6- Lincolnite Seeks dence, civic participation, diversi- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harfiation of business interests, of its ry Cotner of Bradshaw, will be

ership and broadcasting experi- tumor was discovered. ance. We have found and con-

awarded Herald, all of which are for funds to help with medical clear preferences, outweigh the and hospital bills.

of KFAB station much more closely identi- drew Benke and Mr. and Mrs. fied with Omaha interests than Claude Cotner, all of Bradshaw. would KFAB, and the civic efforts in the past of the Herald's principals impress us with the awareness of civic needs and attention Hurt In Accident thereto which may be more con-

fidently anticipated if a grant is made to Herald. Award by Five Members

seven-man commission. Commissioners Robert T. Bartley and Richard A. Mack who were absent when the commission heard final oral argument in the

case, abstained from voting. CONDITIONING

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LONDON (AP) - Rus- ship arms to anybody and we come that and be prepared to sia's leaders sailed for home would like to see no shipments take part in such an undertaking.

cause of peace. And Eden the states which urge us to do praise for British hospitality, the said Friday night "it may so, and the reason for that is that Russian leaders left a Britain be that the im mediate shipments are being made by oth- keyed to a new "spirit of Londangers of war have er countries. If it were possible don' in world affairs - guarded to agree, through the United Na- hope mixed with fear Moscow "The London discussions could tions or otherwise, that this would may once again disillusion the

U.S. Talisman Is Education For All, Burke Tells Masons

BY VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

to the Middle East - provided Rite Masons at their 106th reunion

Some experts on East-West af-Schools was speaker at the banquet Roy Brendle Jack Chilson fairs considered Khrushchev's re- honoring "The 106th Reunion Jack ply to a question on that point as Class," This selected name was perhaps the most significant pub- also reflected by its 106 members. It was the largest class since 1920 for the Lincoln Consistory.

Dr. Lee Stover was elected president. Other class officers are C. Lloyd E. Graham Cosmo J. Granata Wheaton Battey, vice-president; Robert Frudeger, secretary-treasurer, and Capt. Walter Kennedy. All are of Lincoln.

Principles Still Valid

Dr. Burke said the fundamental principles set forth by Thomas

Jefferson are as valid today as at the founding of the American democracy.

Our system of public instruction, the speaker continued, is ahead of the other systems of the world, John H. Maseman which have not changed for over 100 years, in meeting the true needs of education for all.

The basic concepts of this counday authorized the Herald Corp. try cannot support a school systo operate a Channel 7 television tem designed for the education of an elite class and which ignores the masses, Dr. Burke said. plication of KFAB Broadcasting Neither should indoctrination for political or religious purposes enter a public system without race,

America's greatness lies in Jefferson's faith in the intelligence of Hurt; Hit By Car The Herald Corp. is owned by the common man and a public KFAB Broadcasting Co. is prin- nity of the individual, the speaker

the Sidles Co., Omaha. The lat- dosh, was master of ceremonies. Vine Friday. ter operates an automotive and Two Lincoln men, Theodore

presented 50-year caps.

Tumor Is Fatal For Young Mike; Services Sunday

BRADSHAW, Neb. - Funeral principal, and diversification of held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the the media of mass communica- Methodist Church here-

Young Mike died from a brain "We have concluded that su-tumor following an illness of periority is to be found in KFAB several months. He was forced to with respect to integration of own- quit school in February when the

The youngster's case gained clude no other preference between statewide publicity when the Veterans of Foreign Wars post at "We believe that the preferences Bradshaw launched a campaign & North Western Railway system.

preferences found to exist in favor | Surviving in addition to his parents are a brother, Jerry; and his "Herald will bring to Omaha a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. An-

Retired Minister

A 74-year-old retired Elmwood The award to Herald Corp. was fracture of the right knee and vided for younger girls attending called the "general nature of the made by five members of the lacerations about both hands and face Friday night when his car

hit a tree at 19th and A. The Rev. Story was taken to Bryan Memorial Hospital where he was treated and hospitalized overnight. He was reported in good

Police said the retired preacher was driving east on A, when blinded by the lights on oncoming 10:45 Morning Worship, Sercars, he drove up the north side lane of traffic. The Rev. Story lost control of his car which hit a tree in the center island. Police

32nd, were conferred on the fol-

Robert D. Stuart
Edgar A. Swoboda
Raymond Tankersley
Harold J. Twamley
Ira L. Vorhies Jr.
James S. Walker
Donald E. Wight
Jesse L. Wilhams
Kenneth H. Winchell
Lester C. Wakefield
Maynard H. Yost
Ernest E. Knape
C. Wheaton Battey
Lyle T. Young
Fred W. Putney
David J. Thomas
Walter Kennedy
Oleah A. Short
John I. Hobbs
Frederick Meyer

From Outstate Wesley D. Cook, Alvo Harvey S. Beck, Martell George R. Dudley, Norfolk Jesse D. Fidler, South Bend William S. Hardway, Wabash William S. Hardway, Wabash Peter M. Jensen, Verdon Dallas Jones Jr., Falls City Marion R. Morgan, Elwood Arthur C. Reichardt, Albion James L. Snyder, Hyannis Leonard R. Springer, Seward Dick E. Underwood, Eagle Clifford W. Maltby, Seward Julian C. Byers, David City

Four-Year-Old Tot

lishes the Omaha World-Herald. heritage for the freedom and digwells of 2940 vine suffered cuts stated and said sometimes "I have Architectural Engineering departant and facial lacerations and bruises areas it owns and should not have injuries in a car-pedestrian ac- been sorry" about helping send ments.

He was taken to Bryan Memorial household appliance distribution Gould and Col. E. L. Ames, were Hospital where he was treated and hospitalized overnight. The youth, The broadcasting company op- The official degrees, the 31st and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wells, was reported in fairly-good condi-

Police said the child ran southeast across Vine colliding with an eastbound car driven by Zethyl E. Neher, 45, of 7024 Ballard,

\$85,000 Damages

Lincoln, who was injured in a train car collision near Elgin, Neb Jan 14 has broungt an \$85,000 damage suit in District

Court here. He named as defendants Coy W. Pennington, an Oklahoma resident, in whose car he was riding when the accident occurred, the Chicago and Fred Anderson, engineer of the locomotive involved in the ac-

200 Couples Attend

All-Bethel Dance More than 200 couples attended sored by Jobs Daughters Friday

Queens of the Lincoln Bethels



Named Outstanding Senior

guson award by Dean Roy M. Green of the University of Ne-

Eudel G. Jacobsen of Ogallala, braska College of Engineering left, is presented the O. J. Fer- and Architecture. The award is given annually to the outstanding senior in the college. (Star Staff

Jacobsen Is Honored As NU's **Outstanding Engineer Senior**

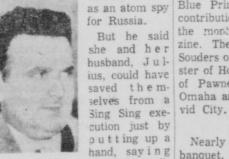
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banquet climaxing the annual En- engineering.

Spy Sorry Sister Ethel Chose Death

... Calls It Needless

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (A)-David Green-



"stop" and tell-Greenglass

ing the truth. "It's a hard thing to be called a murder by people," Greenglass told the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. "But it is a much harder thing to deliberately martyr yourself for a completely erroneous cause. That is the most hypocritical and ridiculous thing

you can do." Greenglass was the key witness against the Rosenbergs in a sensational trial in 1951 that resulted in conviction and their execution in 1953. He, himself, is a confessed and convicted spy who helped filch secrets of the atom bomb at Los Alamos, N.M., where he was sta-

tioned as an Army sergeant.

15-Year Sentence The witness now is serving a the All-Bethel Spring Dance spon- penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. most abandon their studies durnight at Antelope Park Pavilion. somewhat parties and mathematics teachers from espionage the previous day, Green and mathematics teachers from The dance was the first of its glass was brought here under guard high schools further aggravated minister, The Rev. Bert L. Story kind to be sponsored by the six to help the subcommittee explore the situation. of 4264 A, suffered a compuond Lincoln Bethels. Games were pro- what its counsel, Robert Morris,

> Soviet conspiracy.' Gold sat a few feet away, puffare Bobbie Wood, Dallas Hunt, ing on a pipe, while Greenglass

Margery York, Norma Pugsley, related that his brother-in-law got Kathryn Hurst, and Jane Michaud. him into espionage

HEAR Rev. Clifford F. Perron

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Eudell G. Jacobsen of Ogallala | Jacobsen, Eudell is president of was revealed Friday evening as Sigma Tau, honorary engineering the recipient of the O. J. Ferguson society; and a member of Inno- ton (D-Mo) in the Armed Services award, presented annually to the cents Society, Engineering Execuoutstanding senior in the Univer- tive Board, Pi Tau Sigma, and strength of the U.S. and Russian for legislation which would nail sity of Nebraska's College of En- American Society of Mechanical air forces.

Engineers.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobsen, Dean Roy M. Green thrown out into the cold world." said, "There were more new ideas presented this Engineering Week to keep their trained men in unithan any other year since I have been dean.

ment was the all-over winner of citizens and enjoy many extra the E-Week plaque. The department won on the open house, window display, and number of "E" ribbons and banquet tickets sold. Tied as winners of the Field Injures Woman Day, which was held Friday after-

electric chair nounced were recipients of the 34 Friday. as an atom spy Blue Print Keys for outstanding contributions to the publishing of Hospital and hospitalized after position. Holmes believes a state But he said the monthly engineering maga- treatment. She was reported in has inherent right to control its she and her zine. The winners were: James good condition early Saturday own waters. husband, Jul- Souders of Anselmo; Laurie Demp- morning. ius, could have ster of Houston, Tex.; Ross Brown of Pawnee City; Bob Young of selves from a Omaha and John Zinnecker of Da-

Nearly 400 persons attended the hand, saying banquet, which was planned by Lloyd Niemann of Cook, senior

in mechanical engineering. Earlier Friday, Arnold Steckling, an engineer with the Chrysler Corp. and a native Nebraskan, urged the students to "sell engineering at every opportunity" to help remedy the shortage of engineers which confronts the United

He said one of the first objectives for both industry and education "is a re-awakening of interest in the physical sciences and mathematics at the high school level. If student engineers had the benefit of this preparatory training, we surely would not have the deplorable number of dropouts that we

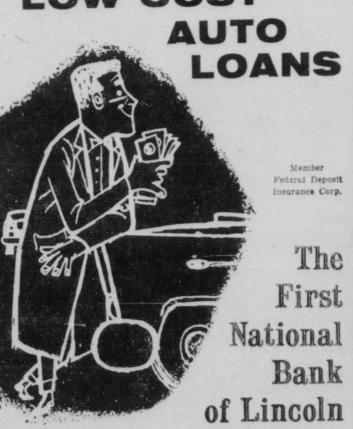
have today. "Nearly 50 per cent of those students starting in engineering 15-year sentence at the federal fail to graduate," he said, "and Like Harry Gold, who related a ing their freshman year." He addsomewhat parallel story of Soviet ed that disappearance of science

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House OK's Tax Increase Gen. LeMay: 'AF Slips Of \$15 Billions For Roads While Reds ... Includes 1-Cent Gas Tax Raise Improve' WASHINGTON (P-The House passed the biggest roadbuilding bill

to help pay for it.

The vote was 388-19.

ried no tax provisions.

and truck trailers.

together on what they want.

\$14,800,000,000 during the next 16

This includes a raise of 1 cent

on the 2 cents a gallon federal

gasoline tax. It also includes

The major provision sets up 40,

000 miles of interstate and de-

fense highways connecting 42 state

capitals and 90 per cent of all

More Federal Aid

State's Water

Louis Holmes of Grand Island,

secretary of the Nebraska Water

Users Assn., is visiting with mem-

bers of Congress this week urging

them to support such legislation.

At hearings on the legislation,

sponsored by Sen. Barrett (R-

Wyo), the Interior Department

backed the bill and the Justice

Department opposed it. A Nebras-

kan - J. Lee Rankin of Lincoln,

assistant attorney general - was

the justice department spokesman

at th hearing. He took the posi-

Congressional delegation he dif-

cities over 50,000 population.

this interstate system.

E. LeMay, head of the Strategic Air Command, said Friday the a 13-year program of spending tooperating efficiency of the U.S. taling 511/2 billion dollars. Air Force has been "slipping" the

past four years while the Russians are "probably improving" in that respect. LeMay told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee the Red air force

is a "more pro-

fessional" body

than this coun-

Gen. LeMay

try's in terms of personnel. And he said the U.S. position threatens to grow worse unless more trained men can be kept in the Air Force.

"I consider the lack of skilled manpower to be my most critical deficiency," said LeMay. "Disturbed"

In another Senate hearing, Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt said "we couldn't help but be disturbed" would step up its regular aid to about the progress of U.S. Air states for roads, so that it would

Putt, deputy chief of staff in Holmes Seeks Force, commented before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering a \$4,625,000 request for aircraft development and research. LeMany testified at an open ses-

sion called by Chairman Syming-

The award was presented at a He is majoring in mechanical Air Force can't get enough men to daries. re-enlist, "the main worry of the gineers' Week at the University. After presenting the award to Soviet airman is that he might be He said the Russians are able

form because they make their air force an elite outfit whose officers Mechanical Engineering depart- are among the country's best-paid

Car-Truck Crash

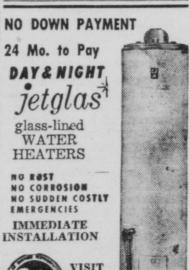
Mrs. Ida Schildt, 38, of Route 7, tion that the federal government in a car-truck collision 10 miles to comply with state water laws. an- east of Lincoln on Highways 2 and Holmes has told the Nebraska

She was taken to Bryan Memorial fers strongly with Rankin on this

Youths Take \$18 Cash

From Unlocked Store Two teenagers, 12 and 13, were arrested by police Friday night after they had entered an unlocked door of a local hardware store and made off with \$18 from the cash

They were ordered to report to the juvenile officer Saturday morn-



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Free Parking New Location 1911 "R" Opposite Earl Carter Lumber in history Friday and approved almost 15 billion dollars in higher taxes Nebraska's Republican Reps. The House legislation calls for Chase, Harrison, Miller and Weaver voted with the majority as the House passed the highway The Senate last year approved a five-year roadbuilding program to cost 18 billion dollars. It carof the overall program. Now the two houses have to get

be providing 371/2 billion dollars

The chief debate in the House was on wage scales for workers The House measure would bring building the interstate system. new and increased taxes totaling

Court Asked To Dismiss higher taxes on tires, trucks, buses Orme Action

Clarence A. H. Meyer of Lincoln, deputy attorney general, has filed in Supreme Court a motion to dismiss the action brought by The federal government would Leonard Strom Jr. to keep the pay some 25 billion dollars and name of Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme the states almost three billion on from appearing on the primary ballot as a candidate for the Legislature in the 20th District.

The federal government also In his motion to dismiss, Meyer alleged that the petition disclosed that Strom is not entitled to the relief prayed for as a matter of

A petition of intervention was filed by Mrs. Orme in answer to the Strom petition. Her attorneys, Van Pelt, Marti and O'Gara, contend the Legislature has no control over the City of Lincoln and its regulations which were estab-WASHINGTON (A) - A Nebraslished by reason of being granted

Hearing on the petition will be down the right of a state to con- Monday before Justice Adolph LeMay said that while the U.S. trol use of water within its boun- Wenke. Only one judge hears cases of this kind.

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Apartment House Blast And Fire Kill 10 Persons And Injure 7

Water Heater Ignites Blaze

PULASKI, Va. . A tremendous explosion and fire wrecked a three story brick partment house Friday, killing 10 persons, including a woman and her three children Seven others were injured

The explosion was touched off when restaurant owner W. J. Mehaffey, 75, struck a match to light a gas water heater The blast was felt for an area of three blocks around the building.

In a short time the apartment house was reduced to a heap of rubble and it was not until late in the day that workmen with earthmoving equipment and picks and shovels recovered the 10th body The blast lifted the roof and let

it rumple back into the building, sad Mrs Glenn Eller, who was passing by on her way to work at a hosiery mill. "Then it seemed to fall apart"

A state police trooper said the building must have been full of gas since it went off almost like a bomb.

The dead. Mrs Eugene Welch; her daughter. Elizabeth, 22, and her sons Victor, 12, and Garland, 16,

Mrs Helen Denton, 51, and her grandson, Clarke Mabe, 9. Mrs. George Morris, 51. Mis Minnie Akers, 74 Mrs Rose Matherly, 73

George Goad Jr., 79 The first floor of the building

on the upper two floors Pulaski Fire Chief B. G. Ray esti | Church. mated the property damage at Mrs Kehn, "roughly" \$50 000 who died Thurs-

The early explosion caught most day, was a naof the apartment dwellers asleep tive of Russia Most of the bodies were found and came to the wrapped in charred bedelothing.

Market Destroyed

MIAMI, Fla. Wh - A spectacular general alarm fire Friday destroyed the sprawling Dade County Farmers Market produce shed, scattering embers over a wide area and causing several reported tin, S D, Mrs. John York and night muries.

Firemen working in intense heat said several hoselines caught fire Cinders eddied overhead as far as Miami International Airport, 30 blocks from the fire scene.

Buildings near the blazing proeffort to prevent their igniting. One fire engine was damaged and a fireman standing beside it

Villages Threatened

suffered burns.

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (#) - A weary crew of more than 1,000 grimu erstu vtre pg ptr yjsm 1,000 men battled a wind-fanned forest fire Friday, trying to keep it from reaching two small villages, a colony of summer homes and camp grounds.

Late Friday, the fire between Alamogordo and the mountain villages of Weed and Sacramento, about 40 miles east of here, had spread to more than 7,000 acres of heavy timber.

Supervisors continued checking report that three Indian fire fighters had been trapped Dave Stevens U.S. Forest Service official in chargge of the fire line said he believed the men either had saved themselves or had been rescued by fellow tribesmen.

University Expects Large Enrollment In Summer School

More than 3 100 students are expected to enroll in this year's University of Nebraska summer session, compared with 2.951 last

Summer school enrollment has been steadily increasing in recent years. In 1952, 2,214 students registered, in 1953, 2,312, and in 1954,

The all-time record was in 1947. when veterans boosted the count to

An estimated 1,900 of this summer's 3,100 will be working toward

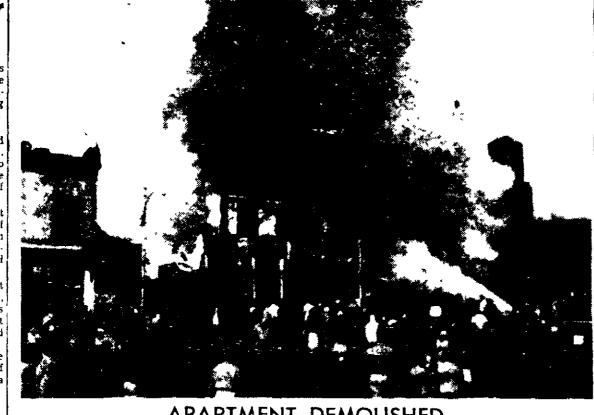
undergraduate degrees. The College of Business Administration has showed the biggest percentage gain in summer school students since 1952, 51 per cent

Teachers College and Arts and Sciences each showed 33 per cent gams in undergraduates since 1952 One explanation for the steady increase in enrollment is that more students are anxious to complete

their college educations ahead of zchedule. students are expected to be "yeararound" University students Teachers College is expected to

About one-third of this summer's have about 45 per cent of the number of students enrolled this sum-





APARTMENT DEMOLISHED

An explosion and fire demolished this apartment in Pulaski.

Va, killing 10 persons, including a woman and her three

Mrs. Anna Kehn, 76, Rites Monday

housed Mchaftey's restaurant, a Katherine Kehn, 76, of 121 K, will to appear between 5 am and of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Salvation Army transient home, a be 1 30 pm Monday at Hodgman grocery, a storeroom and a furni Splain and 2 pin Monday at the days for examination starting May A native of Ullin, Ill Mr Good-ture shop Seven apartments were ture shop Seven apartments were First German Congregational,

United States in

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Pete Sterkel of Scottspluff, Mrs Henry Sterkel of Mar-

Mrs. Pete Kruse, both of Lincoln, Major wireless companies regreat-grandchildren

Capital Driver License G. W. Goodwin, Bureau To Close Earlier

Lancaster county applicants for Funeral se vices for Mrs. Anna motor venicle licenses will have. George Washington Goodwin 76

vious 5 pm closing hour of the man at several Lincoln stores. bureau in the Capitol caused aptraffic which was unfair to them the working day.

Spots Clear Up NEW YORK & High fre- Charles Draper quency radio and cable commumications were normal Friday Services Monday after a sunspot storm blacked out

ported they were out of contact in Wyuka. sons, Conrad of Batesland, S. D. with the Pacific Coast for several Mr. Draper was a former resi-Pete, George and Fred, all of Lin- hours because of the storm, which dent of Lincoln. coin, 20 grandchildren, and 11 one firm described as "the worst ¹ in 30 years."

Salesman, Dies

win had lived in Lincoln from It was explained that the pre 1919 to 1937 He was a shoe sales-Surviving are sons, Vernon W plicants to face the heavy evening Goodwin Sr. of Lincoln, Lloyd J. of Palisade, Colo Delbert O. of so a half hour was removed from Denver and Forrest E of Black Hawk. Colo a sister, Mrs. Brannan of England, Ark five grandchildren and one great-grandchild

many areas of the world Thursday | Funeral services for Charles E Draper of Los Angeles, Calif, will be Monday at Roberts with burial

Surviving is a son, James of Los

duce shed were wet down in an At Anderson Hardware

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Funeral services for Ernest Lloyd Frank Hawking of Council Bluns. Griffin, 54, of 4110 N. will be at 2 Ia, brother, LeRoy of LaPlata. herate and burial will be at Lincoln daughter, Lou Marie McConnell of pin. Monday at Rudge Memorial Md. sister, Mrs. Fred Richie of Memorial Park Mr. McConnell Sacramento, Calif., sons, John W. Chapei in Wyuka, the Rev. Merlin Milwaukee, Wis, and six grand-died Friday Dana officiating children.

A resident of Lincoln for 22 years, foreman at the Lincoln Baking

Lincoln stendaughter, Mrs. Tom atomic power station with Soviet Sheffrey of Lincoln mother, Mrs. help

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garian news agency MIT reported partment of Agriculture.

Surviving are his wife, Rose, that Hungary will begin mining. He had lived in Lincoln for 16 Belen, N.M. sons, Ernie and William, both of its own uranium and will build an years, coming from Laramie, Wyo

be 1 30 p m. Monday at Wadlows. Shrine of Boise, Idaho. The Rev. James Stilwell will of Surviving are his wife, Nell L ; and James J. both of Lincoln; as-A native of Greenfield, Mo., Mr ters, Mrs Carl Christensen of Laia-McConnell was a retired regional mie, Wyo, and Miss Frances Mc-Mr. Griffin died Friday He was a Hungary Plans A-Plant chief of operations with the Soil Connell of Greenfield, Mo , broth-LONDON (INS) - The Hun- Conservation Service of the De- ets, Donald, Howard and Guy, all of Greenfield, Mo., and Lee of

Saturday, April 28, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Funeral services for Ous Elbert Church and Masonic Scottish Rate

McConnell, 63, of 1843 So 23rd will in Lincoln, and El Korah Temple

Otis E. McConnell Funeral Monday

Mr McConnell was a member Result new at the Library-Book Briefs of the St Mathews Episcopal and Crime Corner are interesting column



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Apartment House Blast And Fire Kill 10 Persons And Injure 7

Water Heater Ignites Blaze

PULASKI, Va. (A)-A tremendous explosion and fire wrecked a three story brick partment house Friday, killing 10 persons, including a woman and her three children. Seven others were injured.

The explosion was touched off when restaurant owner W. J Mehaffey, 75, struck a match to light a gas water heater. The blast was felt for an area of three blocks around the building.

In a short time the apartment house was reduced to a heap of rubble and it was not until late in the day that workmen with earthmoving equipment and picks and shovels recovered the 10th body.

The blast lifted the roof and let it crumple back into the building, said Mrs. Glenn Eller, who was passing by on her way to work at a hosiery mill. "Then it seemed to fall apart."

A state police trooper said the building must have been full of gas since it went off almost like a The dead:

Mrs. Eugene Welch; her daughter, Elizabeth, 22; and her sons Victor, 12, and Garland, 16. Mrs. Helen Denton, 51, and her grandson, Clarke Mabe, 9.

Mrs. George Morris, 51. Mrs. Minnie Akers, 74. Mrs. Rose Matherly, 73. George Goad Jr., 79. The first floor of the building

Pulaski Fire Chief B. G. Ray esti- Church.

mated the property damage at "roughly" \$50,000. The early explosion caught most day, was a naof the apartment dwellers asleep, tive of Russia Most of the bodies were found and came to the

Market Destroyed

MIAMI, Fla. (P) - A spectacular general alarm fire Friday destroyed the sprawling Dade County Farmers Market produce shed, scattering embers over a wide

said several hoselines caught fire. blocks from the fire scene.

Buildings near the blazing proeffort to prevent their igniting. One fire engine was damaged and a fireman standing beside it suffered burns.

Villages Threatened

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (A) - A weary crew of more than 1,000 grimu erstu vtre pg ptr yjsm 1,000 men battled a wind-fanned forest fire Friday, trying to keep it from reaching two small villages, a colony of summer homes and

Late Friday, the fire between Alamogordo and the mountain villages of Weed and Sacramento, about 40 miles east of here, had spread to more than 7,000 acres of

heavy timber. Supervisors continued checking a report that three Indian fire fighters had been trapped. Dave Stevens U.S. Forest Service official in chargge of the fire line said he believed the men either had saved themselves or had been rescued by fellow tribesmen.

University Expects Large Enrollment In Summer School

More than 3,100 students are expected to enroll in this year's University of Nebraska summer session, compared with 2,951 last

Summer school enrollment has been steadily increasing in recent years. In 1952, 2,214 students registered; in 1953, 2,312, and in 1954,

The all-time record was in 1947. when veterans boosted the count to

An estimated 1,900 of this summer's 3,100 will be working toward

undergraduate degrees. The College of Business Administration has showed the biggest percentage gain in summer school students since 1952, 51 per cent. Teachers College and Arts and Sci-

ences each showed 33 per cent gains in undergraduates since 1952. One explanation for the steady increase in enrollment is that more students are anxious to complete their college educations ahead of

About one-third of this summer's students are expected to be "yeararound" University students. Teachers College is expected to have about 45 per cent of the number of students enrolled this sum-





APARTMENT DEMOLISHED

An explosion and fire demolished this apartment in Pulaski,

Va., killing 10 persons, including a woman and her three

children. Seven others were injured. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mrs. Anna Kehn, 76, Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna motor vehicle licenses will have George Washington Goodwin, 76 housed Mehaffey's restaurant, a Katherine Kehn, 76, of 121 K, will to appear between 8 a.m. and of Colorado Springs, Colo., died Salvation Army transient home, a be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hodgman- 4:30 p.m. on Mondays and Fri- Friday in Lincoln, grocery, a storeroom and a furni- Splain and 2 p.m. Monday at the 4, it was announced Friday. ture shop. Seven apartments were First German Congregational It was explained that the pre- 1919 to 1937. He was a shoe sales-

wrapped in charred bedclothing. United States in

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Pete Sterkel of Scottspluff, Mrs. Henry

Sterkel of Mararea and causing several reported tin, S. D., Mrs. John York and night Mrs. Pete Kruse, both of Lincoln; Firemen working in intense heat sons, Conrad of Batesland, S. D., with the Pacific Coast for several Mr. Draper was a former resi-Pete, George and Fred, all of Lin- hours because of the storm, which dent of Lincoln. Miami International Airport, 30 coln; 20 grandchildren, and 11 one firm described as "the worst Surviving is a son, James of Los great-grandchildren.

Capitol Driver License Bureau To Close Earlier

Lancaster county applicants for

vious 5 p.m. closing hour of the man at several Lincoln stores.

Spots Clear Up

NEW YORK (A) - High frequency radio and cable communications were normal Friday after a sunspot storm blacked out many areas of the world Thursday

ported they were out of contact in Wyuka.

G. W. Goodwin, Salesman, Dies

days for examination starting May A native of Ullin, Ill., Mr. Goodwin had lived in Lincoln from

bureau in the Capitol caused ap- Surviving are sons, Vernon W. plicants to face the heavy evening Goodwin Sr. of Lincoln, Lloyd J. traffic which was unfair to them, of Palisade, Colo., Delbert O. of so a half hour was removed from Denver and Forrest E. of Black Hawk, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Brannan of England, Ark.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Charles Draper Services Monday

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Ernest L. Griffin Services Tuesday

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sons, Ernie and William, both of its own uranium and will build an years, coming from Laramie, Wyo. sons, Ernie and William, both of its own uranium and will build an Lincoln; stepdaughter, Mrs. Tom Sheffrey of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. help.

Its own uranium and will build an years, coming from Laramie, Wyo. Mr. McConnell was a member of the St. Mathews Episcopal of the St. Mathews Episcopal in The "Sunday Journal and Star." Sheffrey of Lincoln; mother, Mrs. help

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Otis E. McConnell Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Otis Elbert Church and Masonic Scottish Rite McConnell, 63, of 1843 So. 23rd, will in Lincoln, and El Korah Temple be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Wadlows. Shrine of Boise, Idaho. Griffin, 54, of 4110 N, will be at 2 Ia.; brother, LeRoy of LaPlata, ficiate and burial will be at Lincoln daughter, Lou Marie McConnell of

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garian news agency MIT reported partment of Agriculture. Surviving are his wife, Rose; that Hungary will begin mining He had lived in Lincoln for 16 Belen, N.M.

Saturday, April 28, 1956 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

The Rev. James Stilwell will of- Surviving are his wife, Nell L.; p.m. Monday at Rudge Memorial Md.; sister, Mrs. Fred Richie of Chapel in Wyuka, the Rev. Merlin Milwaukee, Wis., and six grand-died Friday.

Memorial Park. Mr. McConnell Sacramento, Calif.; sons, John W. and James J., both of Lincoln; sis-A native of Greenfield, Mo., Mr. ters, Mrs. Carl Christensen of Lara-McConnell was a retired regional mie, Wyo., and Miss Frances Mc-Mr. Griffin died Friday. He was a Hungary Plans A-Plant chief of operations with the Soil Connell of Greenfield, Mo.; broth-LONDON (INS) - The Hun- Conservation Service of the De- ers, Donald, Howard and Guy, all of Greenfield, Mo., and Lee of

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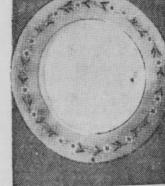
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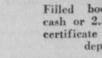
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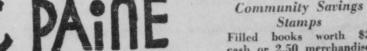
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Our Own Joshua

Nebraska's Senator Carl Curtis, according to Washington dispatches, has called for public hearings on a constitutional amendment in which he proposes to limit the spending powers of Congress and to provide for reduction of the national debt-two estimable goals, anyone would say,

But Senator Curtis' approach to these two national concerns should leave most of the economists and a large number of his fellow members of Congress in a state of mind ranging from questioning to some degree of indignation.

Limitations on spending, especially those looking to a future where no one knows for certain what claims may be laid upon the nation for either survival or weltare-a tuture of changing money values and changing factors of life, hardly belong in a constitution. Public experience has demonstrated that laws to limit spend-

ing collapsed in the face of change and necessity and governments can't go out of business just because facts refuse to conform to a long gone statement of a wish.

Public spending is a product of national necessity tempered by prudence of Congress, from year to year. An attempt to impair congressional discretion is a statement of no confidence in the very Congress of which the Nebraska reformer is a member.

We seem to recall that both major parties have come out firmly on the side of lower taxes, dept retirement and public thrift. Since both sides are resolutely agreed to everything a constitutional amendment would hope for, it seems the simpler and less involved course would be for everyone in Washington to get to the job without further evasion and debate.

Sir Richard Willin'

When Ike decided to seek re-election, it was only natural that the que tun of a running mate should arise. Publicly, tile President passed the buck to the vigorous young man. Sir Richard, now completing his first term in the Eisenhower

Sir Richard must make up his mind, the President insisted And Sir Richard was going to take his time to making up said mind, the vice president publicly indicated, possibly just in advance of or during the Republican national convention in San Francisco in August, Here it is, not yet May-a good 31; months in advance of the convention-and out of a clear sky the vice president reveals that he would be glad to have the convention renominate him, and again to seek re-election as Mr. Eisenhower's running

Scarcely less interesting than the vice president's announcement is his change in plans, mind.

Nixon to change his mind about the timing of his announcement? We personally never thought there was any question about Ike's seeking reelection in the event of a recovery from his heart attack and we never have had any doubt in our mind but that Mr. Nixon likewise, when the chips were down, would become a candidate for re-election. It was only slightly less certain than that night follows day or that day follows might. Something has arisen, however, something which is not apparent at this time, to lead

Too Ambiguous For Us

If the nation was counting on a well-spelled- it received generalities and sophistries. out program of foreign policy from its secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, it did not get it in his recent address on the subject. Rather,

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

One did not need to be in the atmosphere of Capitol Hill in Washington long to sense the depth of feeling that has developed over farm legislation. You could feel the bitterness of that conflicting view which has thought that the Eisenhower administration not only betrayed the pledge it gave American farm families in the campaign of 1952 for a program of rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, but more important, was leading American agriculture and many of those associated with it down the road to ruin.

In a practical sense, the President-his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson-and all those with a finger in farm policy have put all their eggs in one basket. It is the soil bank-not a new idea-and in no sense of the word designed to deal with an emergency. The soil bank

Eggs In One

program, for whatever it may be worth-and its merits are questionable—is designed for the long pull. Its benefits could not be realized fully short of a year

hence, and possibly longer, depending on its effectiveness in wiping out surpluses. Not even a somewhat cynical Congress could get over the shock of the President's proposal to pay out in an election year half a billion dollars with participation in the soil bank plan to be completed later. Some of the members of Congress, some of them who have taken this farm battle deeply to heart, privately were not too careful in expressing themselves. This soil bank proposal to distribute the half billion dollars among farmers in advance of execution of the plan was nothing more or less, they said, than an attempt to buy a portion of the farm vote. Now, that is a rather ugly statement, but the proposal itself was not exactly a thing of beauty even with the most charitable interpretation of the motives behind this surprising generosity on the part of an administration that has sat on its hands indifferently while the farmer's financial position has grown steadily worse. All of a sudden Mr. Eisenhower and those around him wake up to the fact that they have trouble in the farm belt.

So what should they do about it? They cannot in a practical political decision pull in their horns. admit they were wrong, and restore a program which until Eisenhower and his aides began to meddle with it was fairly successful. This 'donothing Congress,' so described by Republican leadership, nevertheless managed to do something Republican leadership found impossible. It went back to a support program at 90 per cent of parity. And it gave Mr. Eisenhower an appropriation of \$1.2 billion to put the soil bank into effect. But that was not enough. After all of its fine talk, the Eisenhower administration proposed to use nearly half of that sum-\$500 million-to pay the farmer before the soil bank had had a chance to demonstrate its value. Otherwise the money would not get into farm hands to lighten the distress which Benson policies had produced on the farm.. It was a pretty brazen proposal in :an election year any way you figure it, and while it could eatch some farmers off guard, congressional approval of the plan could only suggest more boandoggling than has taken place in

The average farmer, much as he wants a sound farm program, does not want a type of charity that doles out unearned funds to the man and his family on the land. Whenever the farmer falls for that bait, he has sold his birthright for a

mess of pottage. The soil bank lidea is a step in the right direction End Of The -a swell id.a-but it cannot rest upon a foundation of doling out half Road a billion dollars in a presidential election year after seed has already gone into the ground and in the practical sense there can be no planned compliance until another planting meason rolls around. This Congress is deserving

Congress had a sense of fitness where the its branch of government fell flat on its Acon. That is something that cannot be said about Congrues too often. But at least it was not, to gut it eradety, buying form votes.

of credit for turning its back upon this grab-bag

by which the administration seeks to undo its

marker shortcomings and mistakes.

What has happened in recent days to cause Mr

DREW PEARSON

Reformed Maragon Back On Payroll

WASHINGTON - Some people have litted their evebrows over the fact that I recently helped get a job for John Maragon, the Kansas City bootblack and influence peddler whom I earlier helped send to jail. They recall that it was partly over Maragon and his friend, Gen. Harry Vaugnan, that President Truman called me some enoice epithets, so some readers wonder whether I've gone sett of

It's true that Maregon's trip to Potsdam with the President, alsdemotion of Gen. Win. L. Lee, a.s. danoling in plack market diamads at Potsdam his gats of black-market perfume to various cabinet ladies were first exposed in this column. He retalisted by calling me a har, and later was convicted of perjury.

However, John Maragon was a little frog way over his head in a big pond. He was nowhere near as bad as some of the really big influence peddlers, both then and now. And having served his time, it seems to me he deserves a break. The job he has as day laborer in the House folding room isn't going to hurt the taxbavers. and all reports are that he's more man earning his modest pay.

Some interesting things have been taking place in the Holse facing foom where Jean Maragon, the example once pender is now employed. They occurred before he got his job, and involve the man he is supposed to have

NEW YORK-Mayor Robert F.

Wagner of New York has emerged

as an active candidate for vice

president on the Democratic ticket

The mayor lent his cordial pres-

ence to a Stevenson fund-raising dinner which pulled 1.800 New

Yorkers to the Waldorf-Astoria ho-

tel at \$100 a head. His remarks

were almost nonpolitical, but his

actions spoke for him. In fact, he

had been under heavy pressure

from supporters of Governor Aver-

Wagner smiled constantly

throughout the speech-making as

his bright, dark eyes carefully

roved the ballroom. Apparently he

All the diverse elements of the

ruling Democratic coalition in the

nation's biggest city were repre-

sented to a degree. James A. Far-

ley sat with David Dubinsky, the

gifted head of the Garment Work-

gels of the liberal party. Mrs. Elea-

nor Roosevelt and Senator Herbert

H. Lehman made brief speeches.

***** * *

It is accepted here that Senator

Lehman, now in his 70s, will run

again this fall. This, of course,

temporarily closes one avenue that

ARCH DONOVAN

of the noon

rush. After go-

ing through

the cafeteria

line, they were

seated at a

table for four.

girl, about 5 or

6 years of age.

primly sat on

her own chair

while her father held on ARCH DONOVAN

his lap her younger brother. As

they prepared to eat, the little girl

looked at her parents in apparently

"Aren't we going to say grace

Apparently embarrassed in a

strange cafe, because their faces

turned slightly pink, but deter-

mined to keep the meal moving

decorously, the parents asked the

girl to give thanks for the food.

They both sat with hands folded

At nearby tables those who could

see them halted in their usual rush

to gulp down food. The rattle of

silverware and dishes stopped

Some had red faces, as though

in self-criticism that they did not

do the same. Others more non-

chalant seemed to think it the only

A nudging of companions at

The little girl spoke in humble,

Shortly, she intened, "Amon." A

Then and only then, did the

courteous thing to do.

shocked surprise and intoned:

as we do at home?"

on the table.

completely.

The little

ers Union which is one of the an-

ell Harriman to remain away.

liked what he saw.

with Adlai Stevenson,

DORIS FLEESON

Wagner Emerging

As Veep Possibility

sachusetts.

replaced - Ralph Scalzo, Actually Scalzo lost his job on Jan. 30, two months before Maragon was hired Nevertheless, GOP Congressman William Ayres of Akron made headlines by charging that Scalzo was fired to make room for Maragon.

Here are the interesting facts, however, as to why Scalzo was

The House folding room is a place where congressmen get speeches folded and mailed out to voters free. They can also get booklets on baby care, and variois government doe um ents maded to the home risks educaat cost or-up to a certain limit-

House Doorkeeper Luke Hicks has now obtained sworn affidavits to the effect that extra documents, beyond the congressman's quota, were delivered to the office of Congressman Ayres under the direction of Scalzo, the man Ayres didn't want fired.

"On several occasions," states an affidavit by Otis Small, a laborer in the folding room, "I was ordered by Ralph Scalzo to deliver to Congressman Ayres 300 'How Our Laws Are Made.'

"The secretary in the congressman's office told me to put them down by one of the desks in the office. There was no order taken by me and none signed by the secretary.

This was the reason Scallo was fired. It was not to make room for John Maragon. (Copyright 1956 By Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Mayor Wagner had considered. At

some date, barring the unfore-

seen, he will try to follow his

early that Wagner might be inter-

ested in second place on the

Democratic ticket. Kefauver has

lost no opportunity to praise the

New York mayor, who often has

said he was for Stevenson and now

has all but sealed a pledge to him.

young Catholic Democrat for whom

and by whom vice presidential mo-

tions are being made. The other is

Senator John F. Kennedy of Mas-

Politics everywhere needs fresh

new faces which can be promoted

on the national scene. The Steven-

son dinner dais here showed a

galaxy, most of whom already

were shining in the early New Deal

days. It helped the mayor to stand

out, of course.

than when he finishes.

Wagner is the second rising

Senator Estes Kefauver sensed

famous father into the Senate.

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Hallelujah, What A Saviour!

"Man of Sorrows", what a name For the Son of God, who came, Ruined sinners to reclaim! Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

Bearing shame and scoffing rude, In my place condemned He stood: Sealed my pardon with His blood: Hallelujah! what a Savior!

Guilty, vile and helpless, we: Spotless Lamb of God was He: "Full atonement" can it be? Halleiujah! what a Saviour!

Lifted up was He to die, "It is finished", was His cry, Now in heaven exalted high; Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

When He comes, our Glorious King, All His ransomed home to bring, Then anew this song we'll sing:

Hallelujah! what a Saviour! By HORACE B. POWELL

There are grandfathers and grandmothers still with us who can remember when American revival meetings were ringing with this glorious old gospel song. It was one of the last of the long list of religious songs written by the great evangelistic singer, Philip Bliss. It must have been one of his favorites because

and comrades, used to recall how he had heard the author sing it on several occasions in revival meetings. One of these "singings" took place at a great Chr-cago evangelistic rally. Another came during a religious service at the Michigan State prison where Bliss preached to the prisoners on "The Man Of Sor-Many in the prison audience, it is said, were so moved by the message and by the music which fellowed it that they came to the chapel altar at the

A tew years later, when Mr Sanker and Dr Dwight Moody, the great American gospel preacher, were in Paris, France, for a series of evangelistic meetings they found French audiences just as responsive to "Hallelujah! What A Saviour!" as American audiences had been, and just as enthusiastic about joining in its

close of the service, to give their hearts to God.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Crocodile Tears

Lincoln, Neo. To the editor of The Lincoln Star. I am amazed almost daily when I look over my daily paper at the number of people who are shedding crocodile tears about the farmer's plight, especially those on assistance rolls. Do these people want their rations cut, with higher prices at retail for the food they buy? If some people could forget politics for a while, they would be better oil.

BEN S KECK

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to express thanks for my selection for All-State Honors in the Annual High School Basketball Selections of The Sunday Journal and Star, I am very proud of this honor.

WAYNE HESTER

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In behalf of La Sertoma, I wish to thank The Lincoln Star for the publicity given the recent Sertoma-La Sertoma district convention. I am sure that this excellent coverage contributed greatly to the suc-

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We have heard for so long through the Republican press about inflation under the Democrats that we can scarcely believe that the Republicans now have a good-sized inflation on their hands. Prices of everything except farm products are on the rise and the cost of living is not coming down.

riously opposed by the Republicans because of the "highly inflationary effects" releasing additional funds

creation of a favorable "climate"

another form of "give-away."

plying the quantity of money neces-

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For the sake of wanting to stay ahead. Many feels have died for wanting

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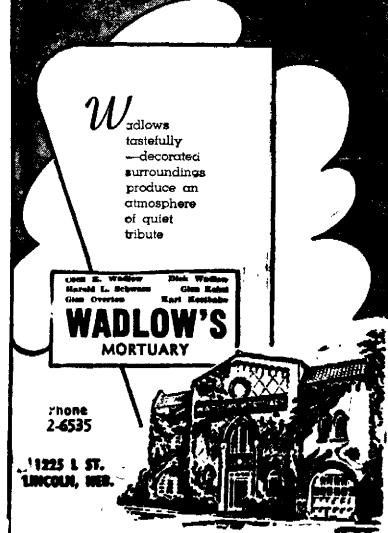
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READER OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed

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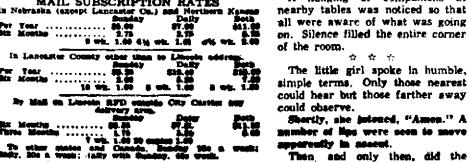
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debt-two estimable goals, anyone would say. But Senator Curtis' approach to these two national concerns should leave most of the economists and a large number of his fellow members in the very Congress of which the Nebraska reof Congress in a state of mind ranging from questioning to some degree of indignation.

Limitations on spending, especially those looking to a future where no one knows for certain what claims may be laid upon the nation for either survival or welfare—a future of changing money values and changing factors of life, hardly belong in a constitution. Public experience has demonstrated that laws to limit spend-

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Sir Richard Willin'

administration.

Sir Richard must make up his mind, the President insisted. And Sir Richard was going to take his time to making up said mind, the vice president publicly indicated, possibly just in advance of or during the Republican national convention in San Francisco in August. Here it of the convention-and out of a clear sky the vice president reveals that he would be glad to have the convention renominate him, and again

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Of Men And Things

One did not need to be in the atmosphere of Capitol Hill in Washington long to sense the depth of feeling that has developed over farm legislation. You could feel the bitterness of that conflicting view which has thought that the Eisenhower administration not only betrayed the pledge it gave American farm families in the campaign of 1952 for a program of rigid price supports at 90 per cent of parity, but more important, was leading American agriculture and many of those associated with it down the road

In a practical sense, the President-his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson-and all those with a finger in farm policy have put all their eggs in one basket. It is the soil bank-not a new idea-and in no sense of the word de- which market place, and later events discolsed

worth-and its merits are ques-Eggs In One tionable—is designed for the long pull. Its benefits could not be

realized fully short of a year hence, and possibly longer, depending on its effectiveness in wiping out surpluses. Not even a somewhat cynical Congress could get over the shock of the President's proposal to pay out in an election year half a billion dollars with participation in the soil bank plan to be completed later. Some of the members of Congress, some of them who have taken this farm battle deeply to heart, privately were not too careful in expressing themselves. This soil bank proposal to distribute the half billion dollars among farmers in advance of execution of the plan was nothing more or less, they said, than an attempt to buy a portion of the farm vote. Now, that is a rather ugly statement, but the proposal itself was not exactly a thing of beauty even with the most charitable interpretation of the motives behind this surprising generosity on the part of an administration that has sat on its hands indifferently while the farmer's financial position has grown steadily worse. All of a sudden Mr. Eisenhower and those around him wake up to the fact that they have trouble in the farm belt.

So what should they do about it? They cannot In a practical political decision pull in their horns, admit they were wrong, and restore a program which until Eisenhower and his aides began to meddle with it was fairly successful. This 'donothing Congress,' so described by Republican leadership, nevertheless managed to do something Republican leadership found impossible. It went back to a support program at 90 per cent of parity. And it gave Mr. Eisenhower an appropriation of \$1.2 billion to put the soil bank into effect. But that was not enough. After all of its fine talk, the Eisenhower administration proposed to use nearly half of that sum-\$500 million-to pay the farmer before the soil bank had had a chance to demonstrate its value. Otherwise the money would not get into farm hands to lighten sible. the distress which Benson policies had produced on the farm.. It was a pretty brazen proposal in an election year any way you figure it, and while it could eatch some farmers off guard, congressional approval of the plan could only suggest more boondoggling than has taken place in years.

The average farmer, much as he wants a sound farm program, does not want a type of charity that doles out unearned funds to the man and his family on the land. Whenever the farmer falls for that bait, he has sold his birthright for a

mess of pottage. The soil bank lidea is a step in the right direction End Of The -a swell idea-but it cannot rest Road upon a foundation of doling out half a billion dollars in a presidential election year after seed has already gone into the ground and in the practical sense there can be no planned compliance until another planting season rolls around. This Congress is deserving of credit for turning its back upon this grab-bag

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and governments can't go out of business just because facts refuse to conform to a long gone statement of a wish.

Public spending is a product of national neces-

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in our mind but that Mr. Nixon likewise, when the chips were down, would become a candidate for re-election. It was only slightly less certain than that night follows day or that day follows night. Something has arisen, however, something which is not apparent at this time, to lead is, not yet May-a good 31/2 months in advance the vice president to the conclusion that he'd better get in and get his feet wet. Will his candidacy hurt Ike? In a recent questionnaire sent out by Newsweek we were quoted as expressing to seek re-election as Mr. Eisenhower's running the opinion that Nixon would be harmful to Ike's candidacy for re-election. Nothing has de-

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DREW PEARSON

Reformed Maragon Back On Payroll

WASHINGTON - Some people have lifted their eyebrows over the fact that I recently helped get a job for John Maragon, the Kansas City bootblack and influence peddler whom I earlier helped send to jail. They recall that it was partly over Maragon and his friend, Gen. Harry Vaughan, that President Truman called me some choice epithets; so some readers fired: wonder whether I've gone soft of

It's true that Maragon's trip to Potsdam with the President, his demotion of Gen. Wm. L. Lee, his dabbling in black-market diamonds at Potsdam, his gifts of black-market perfume to various cabinet ladies were first exposed in this column. He retaliated by calling me a liar, and later was convicted of perjury.

However, John Maragon was a little frog way over his head in a big pond. He was nowhere near as bad as some of the really big influence peddlers, both then and now. And having served his time, it seems to me he deserves a break. The job he has as day laborer in the House folding room isn't going to hurt the taxpayers, and all reports are that he's more than earning his modest pay.

Some interesting things have been taking place in the House folding room where John Maragon, the ex-influence peddler, is now employed. They occurred before he got his job, and involve the man he is supposed to have

replaced - Ralph Scalzo. Actually Scalzo lost his job on Jan. 30, two months before Maragon was hired. Nevertheless, GOP Congressman William Ayres of Akron made headlines by charging that Scalzo was fired to make room

Here are the interesting facts, however, as to why Scalzo was

The House folding room is a place where congressmen get speeches folded and mailed out to voters free. They can also get booklets on baby care, and various government documents mailed to the home folks either at cost or-up to a certain limit- .

House Doorkeeper Luke Hicks has now obtained sworn affidavits to the effect that extra documents, beyond the congressman's quota, were delivered to the office of Congressman Ayres under the direction of Scalzo, the man Ayres didn't want fired.

"On several occasions," states an affidavit by Otis Small, a laborer in the folding room, "I was ordered by Ralph Scalzo to deliver to Congressman Ayres 300 'How Our Laws Are Made.'

"The secretary in the congressman's office told me to put them down by one of the desks in the office. There was no order taken by me and none signed by the sec-

This was the reason Scalzo was fired. It was not to make room for John Maragon.

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DORIS FLEESON

Wagner Emerging As Veep Possibility

NEW YORK-Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York has emerged as an active candidate for vice president on the Democratic ticket with Adlai Stevenson.

The mayor lent his cordial presence to a Stevenson fund-raising dinner which pulled 1,800 New Yorkers to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel at \$100 a head. His remarks were almost nonpolitical, but his actions spoke for him. In fact, he had been under heavy pressure from supporters of Governor Averell Harriman to remain away.

Wagner smiled constantly throughout the speech-making as his bright, dark eyes carefully roved the ballroom. Apparently he

ruling Democratic coalition in the nation's biggest city were represented to a degree. James A. Farlev sat with David Dubinsky, the gifted head of the Garment Workers Union which is one of the angels of the liberal party. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Senator Herbert H. Lehman made brief speeches. **☆** ☆ ☆

It is accepted here that Senator Lehman, now in his 70s, will run again this fall. This, of course, temporarily closes one avenue that

Mayor Wagner had considered. At some date, barring the unforeseen, he will try to follow his famous father into the Senate. Senator Estes Kefauver sensed

early that Wagner might be interested in second place on the Democratic ticket. Kefauver has lost no opportunity to praise the New York mayor, who often has said he was for Stevenson and now has all but sealed a pledge to him. Wagner is the second rising

young Catholic Democrat for whom and by whom vice presidential motions are being made. The other is Senator John F. Kennedy of Mas-

Politics everywhere needs fresh new faces which can be promoted son dinner dais here showed a galaxy, most of whom already were shining in the early New Deal days. It helped the mayor to stand

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

An out-of-city couple with two small children visited the Statehouse coffee shop at the beginning of the noon

rush. After going through the cafeteria table for four. The little girl, about 5 or



father held on ARCH DONOVAN his lap her younger brother. As they prepared to eat, the little girl looked at her parents in apparently shocked surprise and intoned:

"Aren't we going to say grace as we do at home?"

Apparently embarrassed in a strange cafe, because their faces turned slightly pink, but determined to keep the meal moving decorously, the parents asked the girl to give thanks for the food. They both sat with hands folded on the table.

At nearby tables those who could see them halted in their usual rush to gulp down food. The rattle of silverware and dishes stopped completely.

Some had red faces, as though in self-criticism that they did not do the same. Others more nonchalant seemed to think it the only courteous thing to do. A nudging of companions at

nearby tables was noticed so that all were aware of what was going on. Silence filled the entire corner of the room. The little girl spoke in humble,

simple terms. Only those nearest

could hear but those farther away could observe. Shortly, she intoned, "Amen." A number of lips were seen to move

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Hallelujah, What A Saviour!

"Man of Sorrows", what a name For the Son of God, who came, Ruined sinners to reclaim! Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

Bearing shame and scoffing rude, In my place condemned He stood; Sealed my pardon with His blood; Hallelujah! what a Savior!

Guilty, vile and helpless, we: Spotless Lamb of God was He: "Full atonement" can it be? Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

Lifted up was He to die, "It is finished", was His cry, Now in heaven exalted high: Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

When He comes, our Glorious King, All His ransomed home to bring, Then anew this song we'll sing: Hallelujah! what a Saviour!

By HORACE B. POWELL

There are grandfathers and grandmothers still with us who can remember when American revival meetings were ringing with this glorious old gospel song. It was one of the last of the long list of religious songs written by the great evangelistic singer, Philip Bliss. It must have been one of his favorites because Ira D. Sankey, one of Bliss' religious contemporaries! and comrades, used to recall how he had heard the

author sing it on several occasions in revival meetings. One of these "singings" took place at a great Chicago evangelistic rally. Another came during a religious service at the Michigan State prison where Bliss preached to the prisoners on "The Man Of Sorrows". Many in the prison audience, it is said, were so moved by the message and by the music which followed it that they came to the chapel altar at the close of the service, to give their hearts to God.

A few years later, when Mr. Sankey L. Moody, the great American gospel preacher, were they found French audiences just as responsive to "Hallelujah! What A Saviour!" as American audiences had been, and just as enthusiastic about joining in its



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BEN S. KECK

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Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I want to express thanks for my selection for All-State Honors in will be recalled, was the year of the Coolidge days. That was the ball Selections of The Sunday Journal and Star. I am very proud of this honor.

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Many feels have died for wanting to show That faster than others their cars could go.

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For the sake of the minute you'd like to save. 'Twere better to get there a full

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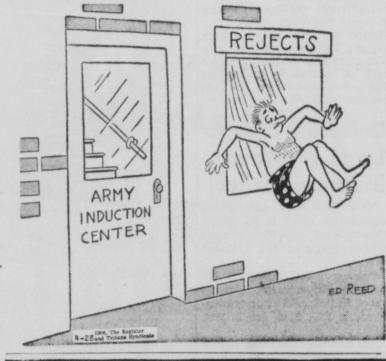
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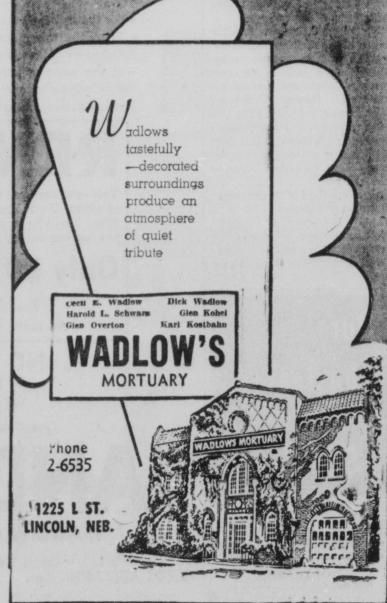
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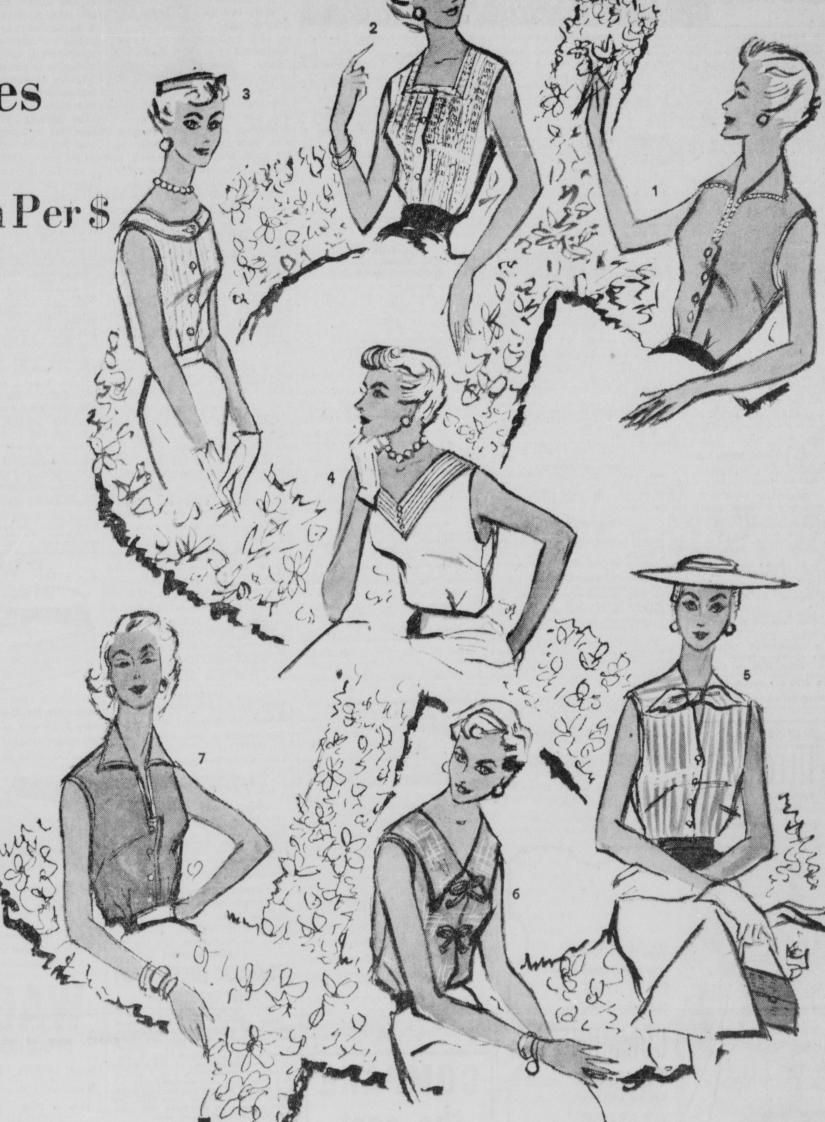
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Second. 28th & S. Clifford Perron: school. \$1:30; worship. "Religion On A Hilkey," 10:45; evening program. 6; service, 7. First Southern. YMCA. Torn Hodgin: school, 9:30; worship. "Are People All Really Bad?." 10:45; paster's class. 6:30. Really Bad?." 10:45; paster's class. 6:30. framing anion. 6:30; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. First German. (st. & F. Bengamm Riegered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "First German. (st. & F. Bengamm Riegers, School, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "First German. (st. & F. Bengamm Riegers, School, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christians" & Vicalins, school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:35; service, "Christ Centered Evangellam." 7:45. Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan. 40 7.30.
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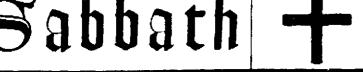
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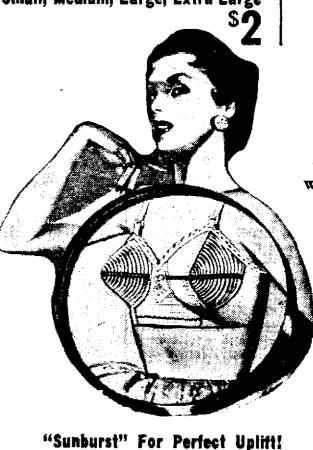
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ASSEMBLIES OF GOD First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:45.
Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith: school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45.
Havelock, 70th & Platte, Arthur Edwards; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7; service, 7:45.

First, 14th & K. G. H. Schroeder; school, 45; worship, "Frustrated or Fruitful hristians," 11; Pioneers, 5:30; youth, 6; ervice, 7:30, "Tollgates on the Road to Heaven."

Second, 28th & S. Clifford Perron: school.

9:30: worship, "Religion On A Hilltop,"
10:45; evening program. 6; service, 7.

First Southern. YMCA, Tom Hodgin:
school, 9:30: worship. "Are People All
Really Bad?," 10:45; pastor's class, 6:30:
training union. 6:30; service, "Christ Centered Evangelism." 7:45.

Sheridan. 40th & Sheridan, J. C. Mullins; school, 9:45; worship, 10:55; service,
7:30.

Temple, 50th & Randolph, Leslie Thom-as; school, 9:45; worship, 10:40; training union, 6; service, 7:30.

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. Kraemer: 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30. Holy Family, 35th & Sheridan, Leslie Barnes; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1. Newman Club, 1602 Q. George Schuster; red Heart, 31st & S, Howard Hart; 6, & 12. Mary's Cathedral. 14th & K. John 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 12:30; Rosary Vovena, 4:30.

1. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill, Norbert Chmaltz; 6, 7, 9, & 11.

1. St. Teresa's, 36th & Laurel, M. M. Kacznarek: 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12.

1. Ukranian Greek, 14th & K; services, 130, first & third Sundays.

Bethany, Aylesworth & Cotner, Howard Holverson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, CYF, 6:30, builders, 7:30.

East Lincoln, 27th & Y, Raymond Alber; school, 9:45; worship, "Who is A Christian?," 8:30 & 10:45; youth, 6:30; builders, 7:30. builders, 7:30.

First, 16th & K. Charles Kemp; school, 9:30; worship, Gilford Olmsted, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30.

Havelock, 5029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11; Chi Rho, 4; worship, 2000.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Central, 2820 O, Walter King; school, 9:45; worship, "Filled With the Fullness of God." 10:50; youth 7: Service "The God," 10:50; youth, 7; Service, "The ble of the Wise and Foolish Virgins," Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison,



Precious little for flooring's Christ Temple, 21st &

rst, 31st & P. L. B. Morison; school, worship, "Attributes of the New Cov-

Northside, 23rd & T, Rex Heldenbrand;

Immanuel Reformed, 10th & Charleston.

J. H. Wacker: worship, 11: prayer, 2.

Northeast Community, 6200 Adams, Milon Laib: school, 9:30: worship, 11: deacons, 2; ir, youth, 4; sr, youth, 5.

St. John's, 945 New Hampshire; school, 6: German worship, Sam Beechner, 10:30; salem. 9th & Charleston, Carl Roem-

Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, Jame

EVANGELICAL COVENANT First, 20th & G. J. Alfred Johns school, 9:45; worship, Cecil Osterberg, hi league, 5; vespers, Rev. Osterberg, Bethlehem, 1261 rural north, Willi Hultman; school, 9; worship, 11.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Calvary, 11th & Garfield, D. R. Roker; chool, 9:45; worship, "No Sabbath Desecation," 114 youth, 6:30; service, 7:30. hool, 11. First, 1333 No. 33rd, William Remolt; school, 9:45; worship, "The Kingom of God", 11 youth, 6; service, Ivan

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orship. S a.m.
Hiskerville. James Larson; Mass. 9: drawing and chool. 10: Protestant worship, 11.

Penitentiary Chapel. Richard Canfield & art are his Zygmund Rydz, mass. 7:45; worship, 8 favorites. He Tom Young a.m. west farm; dormitory service, 9; favorites. He

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East Unit. 3700 Vine. John McLaughlin:
dk 3: Watch Tower study. 4:15.
West Unit. 2123 Holdrege. Don Ramu:
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William Jorgenson: school, 9:45; worship,
11: young adults, 7:30.

JEWISH

South Street Temple, 20th & South, Wolfgang Hamburger; school, 10:30, Fri-

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American, 24th & U. E. J. Beckman; chool, 9:15: worship, 8 and 10:30. Calvary, Mo., 28th & Franklin, W. W. Koenig: school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 & 11; hool, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Faith, 63rd & Madison, Charles Born

funcheman: school, 10:15; worship, 1:

Our Saviour's, 40th & C. James Olouries club, 1:30.

Redeemer, Mo., 33rd & J. Melvin Tasler: school, 9:45; worship, 8:30 and 11.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philippi; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; outh, 6:30.

John's, 14th & New Hampshi Peitzko; school, 9:30; worsh Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann; vorship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:43; film. The Unfinished Task," 7:30. United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; vorship, 9; school, 10; Bible class, 10:15;

worship, 11.
University Lutheran Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q. A. J. Norden: worship, 10:45.
Lutheran Student House, 535 No. 16th. Alvin Petersen; Bible class, 9:45; coffee, 10:15; worship, 11; LSA, 5:30.

METHODISET Ashury, West Lincoln, Quincy Murrec: school. 9: worship. 11. Bryan Memorial, 35th & South, Merle

n: school, 9:45; worship, 11: Ir. youth, 30; sr. youth, 7; service, 7:30.

Pirst, 2723 No. 50th. Cari Davidson: hool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; int. youth, 30; Wesley, 5:30.

Free, 27th & Orchard, T. L. Scarles; Mayer; worship, 11.

College View, 48th & Prescott, Murray Deming: worship, 8:30 & 11; youth, 4:30.

Lincoin, 1030 So, 15th, W. K. Chapman; worship, 11.

University Place, 2735 No. 35th, J. A. Mayer; worship, 11. chool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

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:30; worship, 11; ir. MYF, 5; sr. MYF,

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11; young adults, 7:30.

Trinity, 16th & A. Vance Rogers; school, 9:30; worship, "The Man Who Didn't Care," 11; teens & 20's, 6; Banquet, 6:30;

NAZARENE
First, 33rd & C, J, H, White; school, 45; worship, 10:45; youth, 6.
Northside, 30th & Starr, Douglas Clem; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7.

PRESBYTERIAN College View. 4619 Prescott, Gar arpenter; school, 9:45. worship,

30; school. 10; worship, Lektoy Oliver, it class, 6:45; service, 7:45.

First, 17th & F, C. Vin White; school, 1830 & 10:50, worship, 9:30 & 10:50, Saints. Sinners & Common People,"; outh, 5 & 6; service, "Be Not Unequally olived," 7:30 igh, 6:15; sr. high, 7; service, 7.

Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeam-Fourth, 48th & Cleveland, Edward Jeambey; school, 9:30; worship, 11; youth, 8. Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin White; school, 9:30; worship, 7:30.
Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, V. Robert Nilson; school, 9; worship, LeRoy Oliver, 9:50; class, 6:45; service, 7:45.
Panama, Gary Thompson; worship, 10; school, 11; youth, 7.
Raymond, T. R. Holingsworth; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7.
Second, 26th & P. Myrvin DeLappschool, 9:45; worship, 11; Bible study, 7:30.
Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; school, 9:30 & 11; worship, "The Faith of Our Fathers." 9:30 & 11; coffee, 12:15; ninth grade, 5; youth, 6.

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Firth, H. E. Kolenbrander; services, Pella, Garrot Renzelman; services, 9:30

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS Allen Chapel, 23rd & Q. G. T. Taylor; worship, 11; youth, 8. College View, 48th & Prescott, Murray Deming: worship, 8:30 & 11; youth, 4:30. Lincoln, 1030 So. 15th, W. K. Chapman;

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The child was 2 year old Daniel Gilvan He wandered onto the track at dusk Two diesel locomotives pulling cars were backing and Daniel was standing just inside one rail as the train approached at 12 miles an hour

The engineer saw the boy and applied the brakes Gibson left the cab of the head locomotive and descended the steps at the side of the platform. Holding onto a handall he swung himself onto a foot and a foot above the track

As the socomorive moved with eight feet of the boy, Gibson aped to the track bed ahead of t e locomotive. He landed on his s e grasped Daniel and rolled n from the track. The two bately cleared the tocomotive with stopped 75 feet beyond G bson suffered bruises

Fighteen other persons also rece ved medals Friday the Carne e Hero Fund Commission an r∋ mc**ed**

They included a driller who res e ed two co-workers shortly before a dynamite blast would have bur ied them under tons of rock D Paul Henson, 29 of Frederick t un Mo, was awarded for sav ng two from an explosion at Mine La Motte Mo last May 19

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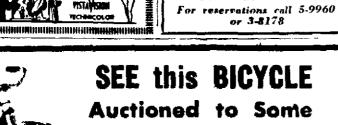
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A small building on the R E The choir appeared in Chadron Richardson farm and a hogshed last month as a part of the Chad on the neighboring William ron Community concert series Oelschlager farm were demolished Cyrus has joined the choir for the Mrs Richardson said she and spring term. He is a fifth grade ing her husband were awakened about pupil in Chadron's east Ward 4 am by a terrific roar that School sounded like a freight train rum

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bara, 17, Josef, 16 Adolf, 14, and Nebraska's 1956 traffic death total Johanna, 7 They are sponsored by to 91, Director Robert Pease of Sister Julianne Holt of Beth the State Accident Records Bureau and selling new industry on Oma- and ran low on fuel after bucking Capitol: 5 Cartoons, 12 00 "Ab hott & Costello Go To Mars, 12 35 page Mission West of Zanzibar," 2 00, 5 08, 8 16 Omaha - Johanna Baier 49 Czechoslovakian installer, his deaths had been recorded. "The Lone Ranger," 1 00, wife. Sofie, 51 They are spon-

4 25, 7 50, 11 15 'Love is a Many sored by F. N. Stewart, 6450 viser that Theodore Koch, 74, died Splendored Thing," 2 35, 6 00, 9 25 | Prairie Ave.

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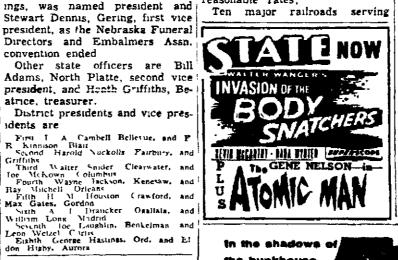
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'We don't know of any other

-selling Omaha on new industry gomery, Ala, Air Base to Denver Omaha's Advantages

industrial purposes,
Adequate electrical power supplied by the publicly owned Oma-ha Public Power District, which JOYO: Admission 50c is so organized that it can readily keep pace with demands upon it. Ample supplies of natural gas at reasonable rates.

Ten major railroads serving



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Omaha, the fourth largest rail; men and women from the farms a huge midlands market

attracting new industry to Omaha per payroll dollar than any other is shared in common with the rest aircraft plant in the United States of the state — a labor force "un When the figures were compiled ing Western Electric to Omeha at the end of World War II it was the excellent experience the was found that the Martin Bomb firm had with Nebraska labor in er Plant in Omaha, staffed by its I win plant.

center in the United States, And and villages or second and third generation Nebraska agricultural stock had produced more pounds But the most important factor in of air frame per man hour and It is commonly, assumed that one surpassed' in the United States of the principal factors in bring-



Another April Snow For Nebraska? weather is in store for Ohio and

Rain is forecast for Saturday over many parts of the US including the entire Northeast, while snow is expected over Nebrasks and South Dakota and upper Great Lakes Warmer

First step was the formation of Polk Choir Presents Program At Stromsburg Lincoln Star Special

POLK Neb -The junior choir o. the Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs John Johns- Northeast Nebraska District meetton, presented a program at the ing of the Nebraska Library Assn. Midwest Covenant Home at Mrs Fritz Mildner, Wayne, pres-W C Birmingham gave a talk to Assn, will head a panel on "the residents of the home

Jet Makes Forced KIMBALL, Neb. (# - Maj. J

Biscayart landed his jet trainer place in the United States where plane in an oil field a half mile that amount of money was got south of here, stopping almost on fatality near Eustis has raised ten under these circumstances," the edge of the flush pit of a well The major and Lt Larry Hay-Then came the selling campaign nie were en route Irom Mont-

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lantic states, northern California

and Nevada It will be colder in

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7:39-9:43 DON'T REVEAL THE ENDING!





Cat Mothers Own Kittens, Six Coyotes

The maternal instinct of a cat of a disturbance among his cat-

on the Tony Sabata farm north-

east of David City knows al-

most no bounds. In addition to

caring for her own four kittens

she took over the mothering of

six coyote pups whose mother

had been killed. Recently the

cat gave birth to a litter of

four kittens. A few days later

Chadron Student

To Study Abroad

CHADRON, Neb. P - Robert

S. Ellwood Jr., son of Dr. and

Mrs. Robert Ellwood of Chadron

has been selected by Berkeley

Seminary of Yale University to re-

ceive a grant for four months of

study and travel in Europe this

summer. He is a second year

seminary student, and a graduate

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of Colorado University.

tle, found and shot a mother

coyote. He found her nest of

six pups in the pasture and

brought them back to the house

where the cat promptly adopted

them. Four-year-old Mary Jane

Sabata posed with the cat and

her "flock" for the photographer

before it was necessary to dis-

pose of the coyotes. Mama cat

just couldn't supply the demand

at mealtime. The black animals

visible in the picture are the

coyotes. (Photo Special to The

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Man In The Gray

Varsity: "Jubal," 1:10, 3:16, 5:22,

Lincoln: "Anything Goes," 1:15,

Nebraska: "Diabolique," 1:27,

The Atomic Man," 2:43, 5:36,

Blowing Wild," 3:31, 6:37, 9:45.

Starview: Cartoons, 7:30. "The

West 0: Cartoons, 7:30. "Four

Guns To The Border," 7:44, 12:35.

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3:31, 5:35, 7:39, 9:43.

"Cartoons," 7:40 only.

Flannel Suit," 1:00, 3:50; 6:35,

PITTSBURGH (A)-The Carnegie Hero Fund Commission Friday awarded its bronze medal to a Falls City, Neb., locomotive fireman who saved a child from death beneath the wheels of a train.

Honored was Otto L. Gibson who was firing a train in Omaha June

The child was 2-year-old Daniel Galvan. He wandered onto the track at dusk. Two diesel locomotives pulling cars were backing and Daniel was standing just inside one rail as the train approached at 12 miles an hour.

The engineer saw the boy and applied the brakes. Gibson left the cab of the head locomotive and descended the steps at the side of the platform. Holding onto a handrail, he swung himself onto a footboard a foot above the track.

As the locomotive moved within eight feet of the boy, Gibson leaped to the track bed ahead of the locomotive. He landed on his side, grasped Daniel, and rolled from the track. The two barely cleared the locomotive which stopped 75 feet beyond. Gibson suffered bruises.

Eighteen other persons also received medals Friday, the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission an-

They included a driller who res-. cued two co-workers shortly before a dynamite blast would have burjed them under tons of rock. D. Paul Henson, 29, of Fredericktown, Mo., was awarded for saving two from an explosion at Mine La Motte, Mo., last May 19.

In three cases the awards were Sabata, investigating the source posthumous. Jasper N. Elder, 53 Fairmount, W. Va.; Eleanor M. Chaffinch, 15, Blades, Del.; and H. Dempsey McArthur, 48, Vidalia, Ga., lost their lives in performing







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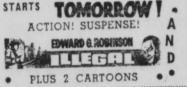






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A small building on the R. E. Richardson farm and a hogshed last month as a part of the Chad-

see a funnel-shaped cloud just before it dipped to the ground.

In Simple English, Ex-NU Player

medical college seniors.

"Talk to your patients of their died unexpectedly. ills in plain, simple English. An outstanding athlete at Beattold the 150 seniors.

sored by the State Medical Assn. Iowa that year. included Dr. J. E. M. Thomson Mr. Purdy had been in the ga- cated elsewhere.

13 Refugees Are En Route To Nebraska

European Migration.

sengers of whom 1,179 are coming to the United States under the Refugee Relief Act. Those bound for Nebraska and

jobs and housing include: Axtell - Martin Huber, 47, Yu- The delayed report of a traffic State: "Invasion Of The Body goslav farm worker; his wife, Jo-

Snatchers," 1:20, 4:13, 7:06, 9:59. hanna, 43, and their children, Barbott & Costello Go To Mars," 12:35. page Mission. Omaha - Johanna Baier, 49,

'West of Zanzibar,' 2:00, 5:08, 8:16. Joyo: "The Lone Ranger," 1:00, wife, Sofie, 51. They are spon-4:25, 7:50, 11:15. "Love Is a Many sored by F. N. Stewart, 6450 viser that Theodore Koch, 74, died Splendored Thing," 2:35, 6:00, 9:25. Prairie Ave.

12:40. "Slaughter Trail," 9:30 only. 'Clash By Night," 10:50 only. 36; and their children, Stefan, 17; and Ingeborg, 12. They are spon- Butler Elected sored by Glenn W. Poland. Gun That Won The West," 7:44, Talmage - Aleksey Zukow, 41, Russian type setter. He is spon sored by Desley L. Taylor.

Alliance Brothers Plead Innocent To

and Wayne Schumacher of Alli- Adams, North Platte, second vice County Court on charges of as- atrice, treasurer. sault and battery. Pleas of innocence were entered.

Cunningham, 61, of Crawford.



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Chadron Youth Choir Of Princeton

CHADRON, Neb. (A) - Cyrus Hall in an area three miles west of Jr., 11-year-old son of Mayor and here on the Adams-Hall County Mrs. Cyrus Hall of Chadron has line were destroyed by a tornado, been selected for the Columbus but there were no reports of in- Boys Choir of Princeton, N.J. He juries to residents or cattle or is one of 400 boys who are accepted for the choir after auditions.

The choir appeared in Chadron on the neighboring William ron Community concert series. Oelschlager farm were demolished. Cyrus has joined the choir for the Mrs. Richardson said she and spring term. He is a fifth grade her husband were awakened about pupil in Chadron's east Ward

Talk To Patients Set Saturday;

OMAHA (A) - "Forget the \$25 services for Leonard N. Purdy, the immediate past are Continenwords you learned in medical 65, captain of the University of tal Can Co.'s 71/2 million dollar school-save them for the medical Nebraska football team in 1913, society meetings," Dr. Dan Nye will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday braska and Creighton University at Griffiths funeral chapel here plant, Safeway Stores 15 million with burial in Blue Springs. He dollar warehouse, project and

They'll take your advice and rice High School, he was named Most of this has happened since

and Dr. Harold S. Morgan of Lin- rage business here until his retirement several years ago. He Church, Elks Lodge and Ameri- out why. With the help of pro the late Everett Virgil (Pid) Purdy of Nebraska, who was known for his football and baseball feats. Surviving Leonard Purdy are

his wife, Nellie B.; three sons, WASHINGTON (A) - Thirteen Leonard N. Jr. and Paul C., both refugees bound for Nebraska are of Picabo, Ida., and William of aboard the U.S. Navy Transport British East Africa; a daughter, General Langfitt, now making its Margaret Struthers of Sun Val-2th crossing under charter to the ley, Ida.; a stepdaughter, Geral-Intergovernmental Committee for dine Hargrave of Los Angeles; a sister Mrs. William Curry of The General Langfitt left Brem- Memphis, Tenn.; and a brother, erhaven April 20 with 1,242 pas- Frances of Curtis.

Eustis Fatality their sponsors, who have provided Ups State Toll

fatality near Eustis has raised bara, 17; Josef, 16; Adolf, 14; and Nebraska's 1956 traffic death total Johanna, 7. They are sponsored by to 91, Director Robert Pease of -selling Omaha on new industry gomery, Ala., Air Base to Denver Capitol: 5 Cartoons, 12:00. "Ab- Sister Julianne Holt of Beth- the State Accident Records Bureau and selling new industry on Omareported Friday. A year ago at this time 86

Pease said the bureau was ad-April 18 of injuries received April 84th & O: "Crooked Web," 7:50, Sargent - Hans Appl, 39, Yu- 1 six miles north of Eustis. No

President State Funeral Directors

OMAHA (A) -Dan Butler, Hastings, was named president and Stewart Dennis, Gering, first vice president, as the Nebraska Funeral Directors and Embalmers Assn. convention ended. Other state officers are Bill

ance were arraigned in Box Butte president, and Heath Griffiths, Be-District presidents and vice pres-

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nnison. Blair. nd: Harold Nuckolls, Fairbury, and Wetzel, Curtis. ehth: George Hastings, Ord, and El-Higby, Aurora.

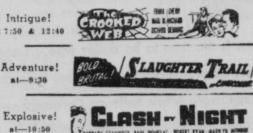
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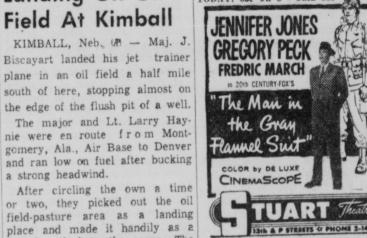
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IDDIES 10c . ADULTS





Of great interest to Lincoln and former campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Walter Duke Kinsey of the engagement of their daughter, Kay, to Gerald K. Hall of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Hali of Farra-

The wedding is planned for

Alpha Phi serority.

College at Ames, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

PEO Installs Officers

Mrs. Wade Stevens of McCook was installed as president of the Nebraska Chapter of PEO Friday afternoon at the closing session of the organization's annual convention held at Fremont. Other new officers installed were Mrs. C. J. Sanderson of

Soroptimist

Clay Center, first vice president;

Hears Reports

The monthly dinner-meeting of Scroptimisi International of Lincoln was held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker when reports on the northcentral regional conference, held last week at St. Paul, Minn., were given by Mrs. E. W. Johnson, president, and Mrs. Jo Jensen Bonebright.

The program of colored slides. "Our Paths Crossed in Europe" was given by Dr. Florence Mc-Kinney and Mrs. Helen Calcaterra, who exhibited many articles they brought back from their travels in Europe last sum-

In charge of dinner arrangements were Mrs. Harriet Price. Miss Selma B. Anderson and Mrs. Fred J. Kundert.

Lincoln June r Leudin, is a gradunite of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of

Mr. Hall attended Iowa State

Mrs. Harold Stevens, Omaha,

second vice president; Mrs.

C. W. Lumbard, Grand Island,

state organizer; Mrs. James W.

Robertson, Madison, recording

secretary; Mrs. L. C. Newell,

Lincoln, corresponding secre-

tary: and Mrs. Leroy Jack of

Named to the board of trustees

of the PEO Home at Beatrice

The 1957 convention of PEO

will be held at Columbus next

April with chapters in state

Keynote speaker at the con-

vention banquet Thursday evening was Mrs. Winslow M. Van

Brint of Omaha, corresponding

secretary of the Supreme Chap-

ter, who addressed the more

than 500 delegates and guests

on the topic, "Pathways to

Park PTA

Board To Meet

Executive board members of

Park PTA will hold a business

meeting Tuesday afternoon in

room 112 of the school, Board

members are urged to attend

group 7 as official hostesses.

was Mrs. Ada Meade of Omaha.

Tekamah, treasurer.

AND last evening Miss Burnett shared honors with her france when her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall were host and hostess at an hors d'oeuvres part at their home between the hours of 6 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

WE CAN'T say that April is mak-

ing her exit with any degree of

good humor-or even common courtesy, for that matter-Who

ever heard of spending a whole

month among people who gave

you a hearty welcome, and

then leaving in a tantrum -Oh

well, another month is on its

way with greener grass, brigh-

ter flowers and, we hope,

But April has had its good

points -It has been an excep-

May and Jone brides are con-

cerned, but judging from the

the brides elect in no uncertain

AND speaking of May brides -

this morning Miss Dinny Weiss,

whose marriage to Lt. Jack

Gordon will be solemnized on

May 26, makes announcement

of the bridal party. Only the

members of the families will

attend the ceremony, and we

are told that Miss Weiss will

have but one attendant. Miss

Jamce Carman of Omaha, Da-

vid Michel Weiss of Las Vegas.

Nev., brother of the bride, will

THESE are busy days for an-

other bride-elect, Miss Sandra

Burnett, whose marriage to

Robert Miller is planned for

Last Saturday Miss Burnett

was an honoree when Mrs. Lud-

wig Rosenberg and her daugh-

ter, Miss Hannah Rosenberg,

were luncheon hostesses at their

home. The soon-to-be bride was

presented with a hostess gift.

comply busy meets as tar as

meer weather.

THIS morning Mrs. Fred Morgan will pay prenuptial courtesy to Miss Burnett when she is hostess at a 10:30 o'clock coffee at

BSP To Mark Anniversary

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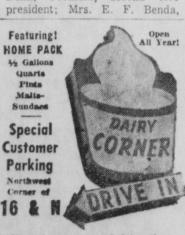


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Wearing a sheath frock of frosted white lace over pink taffeta accented at the back by a draped bow of the taffeta will be the maid of honor, Miss Theresa Walz of Battle Creek. She will complete her costume with a pink-flowered cap and will carry a bouquet of white daisies and pompons. Frocked identically in frosted lace over green taifeta will be the bridesmaids, Miss Patricia Glade of Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William Evans of Des

be Miss Liza Schmidt of Rising City, and Kenneth Williams of Lincoln will carry the rings.

Jerome Glade of Lincoln will serve his brother as best man, and seating the guests will be Charles Glade of Biloxi, Miss. also a brother of the bridegroom, and William Shoultz of Schuyler, the bride's brother.

White Schiffli embroidered nylon talle over satin fashioned the bride's gown. The snugly shirred bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and brief sleeves. which were completed by long mitts of tulle, and emphasizing the hem-line width of the full skirt was a deep flounce of ruffled tulle. A cap of sequintrimmed lace and tulle held her veil of illusion, and she carried a cascade of small pink roses.

A reception and buffet luncheon for 300 guests were held following the ceremony. Upon their return from a trip to southwestern states, Mr. Glade and his bride will reside at 2001 So. 14th, in Lincoln.

The bride is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of

At a candlelight ceremony solbanded the bodice of lace, which was designed with a small. emnized Friday evening, April turned-down collar and long, 27. Miss Janet Ruth Millington, tapered sleeves, and alternate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John bands of lace and shirred tulle Millington of Raymond, became formed the very full skirt. Her the bride of Ronald M. Schaffer, illusion veil was held by a corson of Mr and Mrs Henry onet of tulle ruching dotted with Schaffer, also of Raymond. pearls, and she carried a white Lighted candles and arrange-Bible marked with a white ments of greenery and pink orchid and showered with tiny gladioli appointed the chancel of pink rosebuds. the Fourth Presbyterian Church Following the reception for in Lincoln for the service, which 300 guests in the parlors of the church, the couple left for a was read by the Rev. Harold L. Wilson, and Mrs. William Hel-

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Bobby Morton. Lighting the candles for the 7 30 o'clock service were Miss Judy Koontz, cousin of the bride, and Miss Katherine Schaffer, cousin of the bridegroom.

Serving as best man was John E. Millington, cousin of the bride, and the ushers were Donald Hicken, Charles Olson and Robert Ely.

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Spring Brides-Elect Honored

Completing plans for her wedding on Sunday evening, April 29, is Miss Alice Sivertson, who will become the bride of Edwin Boyko at a ceremony to be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Keene, N. D.

Attending her sister as maid of honor will be Miss Joyce Sivertson, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Jeanette Boyko of Ruso, Miss Ruth Pearson. Miss Gayle Herr will be her aunt's flower girl, and carrying the Bible will be Terry Zaboltney, nephew of the bridegroom-elect.

Donald Boyko will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be Maynard Boyko, also a brother of Mr. Boyko, and Robert Cahafe.

The bride-elect is a former student at Union College in Lin-

Miss Madeline Gourlay has announced the members of her bridal party for her marriage to Richard Rice, which will be solemmized on Saturday, May 12. The wedding will take place at high noon at Blessed Sacrament

The maid of honor will be Miss Helen Gourlay, sister of the bride-to-be, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Frances Gourlay, Miss Mary Rice, sister of Miss

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or the wedding of Miss Marian

Serving as best man will be Robert Bagby of Wichita, Kan., and the corps of ushers will include John Gourlay, brother of the bride-elect, Robert Malone, Philip Eyen and Lt. George Hy-

The bride-to-be was the honored guest recently when Mrs. Thomas Witty and Miss Nancy shower held at the home of Mrs. Witty. The guests included the faculty of Park School where Miss Gourlay is a member of the teaching staff.

Miss Gourlay and her fiance also were honored recently at a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Maione were host and hostess at their home.

A May bride-elect is Miss Marilyn Joyce Barry whose marriage to James Noonan will take place on Saturday morning, May 5. The 9 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at Sacred Heart

Church. For her maid of honor Miss Barry has chosen Miss Mary Dee Patterson, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Vivian Noonan, sister of Mr. Noonan, Miss Sharon Tavis and Miss Sandra

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Included among recent courtesies honoring the bride-elect were the dessert luncheon and shower for which Mr. Noonan's mother and sister, Mrs. Michael Noonan and Miss Vivian Noonan, were hostesses at the Noonan home, and the personal shower and dessert supper held at the home of Miss Sharon Tavis with

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Serving his brother as best man will be Edward Christian-

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At a candlelight ceremony solemnized Friday evening, April 27, Miss Janet Ruth Millington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Millington of Raymond, became the bride of Ronald M. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaffer, also of Raymond. Lighted candles and arrangements of greenery and pink gladioli appointed the chancel of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Lincoln for the service, which was read by the Rev. Harold L. Wilson, and Mrs. William Hellerich, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Hellerich also accompanied Mr. Hellerich, the

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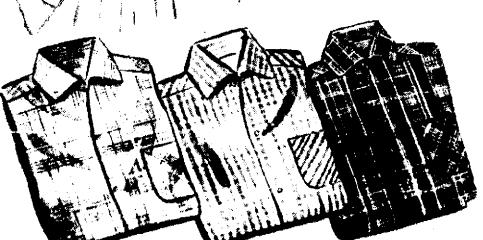
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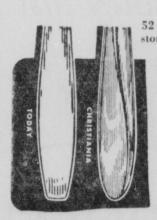


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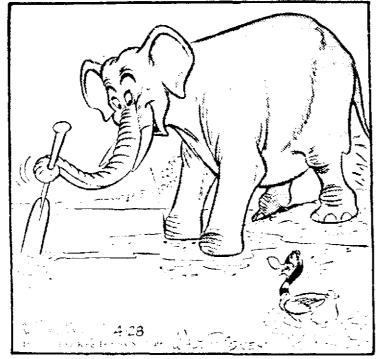
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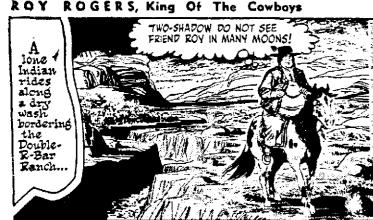
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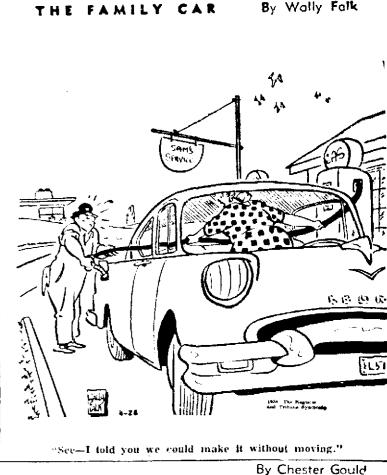
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By Wally Falk

DICK TRACY

THERE! WE BY-PASSED A

COADBLOCK! NOW WELL USE THE HICHMAY FOR ABOUT THREE MILES.

YOU MEAN THERE'S ANOTHER RCADBLOCK WITH THIS SHOR AND MAP I KNOW EXACTLY WHAT'S CONC ON 3 MILES ALEAD?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES JULIE - GUESS WHO'S OUT-SIDE. BUT YOU'D NEVER! IT'S PORIS PARNELL-YOU KNOW, THE ONE WHO WRITES FASHION COLUMN





MARY WORTH



SHE WANTS ME TO GO TO COLLEGE THIS FALL-BUT LIF YOU THINK I'M READY. I'LL RUN AWAY AND... LET'S LEARN TO WALK PROPERLY.

BEFORE WE DO AT ANY RUNNING!



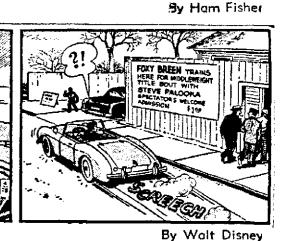






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DONALD DUCK

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BRINGING UP FATHER YES, THERE WAS SOMETHING I WANTED YOU TO DO - BUT IT'S GLIPPED MY MIND! BEFORE I TAKE MY NAP, I'LL GEF: IF MAGGIE HAG ANYTHING FOR ME 7 TO DO -

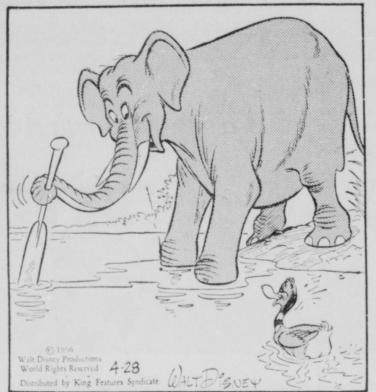






"That's okay, folks. I'm glad I had something within your price

By Walt Disney MERRY MENAGERIE



"It may work, Jumbo-but don't expect much speed!"





STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

THE FIRST 24 HOME RUNS

THE FAMILY CAR 5 B B B \$1.51

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By Chester Gould

By Stan Drake

"See-I told you we could make it without moving."



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MARY WORTH



F. WISH YOU WOULDN'T LOOK AT ME LIKE THAT, LADY ELINOR! I HAVEN'T HURT YOUR DEAR FRIEND,

RIP KIRBY



WE ... WE JUST WANT TO TALK ABOUT OUR FRIEND DESMOND!

By Alex Raymond

By Ham Fisher



FOXY BREEN TRAINS

DONALD DUCK

A MOVIE!



THIS IS A CHALLENGE



By Walt Disney

CAN'T?





POGO TO HELP HIM HOW KIN YOU PLAY WITH CARDS LIKE THESE? YOU POGO'S GONE RUN FER PRESIDENT YOU CAN'T RIGHT, SIR ME'LL ALL YOU HOLDS. POKER? SIX JACKS.

OZARK IKE

4,28

A lone Indian

rides a dry wash bordering the Double-R-Bar

Trange."



THAR SHE GOES INTO TH' STAN'S! THAT TIES TH' SCO' /-/-AN' IT'S ONLY TH' TO By Dick Brooks

YEP .. I

CA20 TOO

MANY.

Y COURSE NOT

WE IS USIN' A DECK OF

STRAIGHT

JACKS.

By Ed Strops



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

TWO-SHADOW DO NOT SEE

FRIEND ROY IN MANY MOONS!





Suddenly a strange object spins silently toward the earth...



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer What are the Russian gimmicks | C ade Thrushchev had since the clay pigeons are flying slapped the Bridey Murphy on south again? Comrade Stalin. He says Uncle Josef will reincarnate as a worm 公 公 公 We figure they're playing both ends during Russian Apple Week.

Mushy Malenkov was on the prod in England making friends right and left. With the accent on the last direction.

Maley and Khrushy are just like

that. They're thicker than mortar

CHARLESTON, S.C. (A) - Five

half-pints of nontax-paid whisky.

明帝中华部门和四田新沿山地东部 Play Safe While You Drive!

against the middle like a fellow with a

forkful of noodles.

Keep alert-chew gum dogs lived in a doghouse where the vice squad discovered eight

Avoid traffic jitters and driving drowsiness. Chewgum while you're behind the wheel. Chewing helps relieve strain and tension helps keep you feeling fresh and alert for safer driving. Chew any brand of

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Spootrattioners Hunerand Balling gum you like but chew while you drive. Naturally, we recommend refreshing, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum-for lively, satisfying flavor and real chewing enjoyment. AKIOS

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TO DO -Here's How To Work It

JOE PALOOKA





BRINGING UP FATHER

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SOMETHING ELSE!





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anchoring the winning 880 yard re-

Wesleyan track coach Woody The match in the mile between mile clocking for a Lincoln prep Greeno had the Plainsmen oval in top condition for the meet, and directed the affair in a capable manner. Every event was started on schedule.

Young, NE, 1955)

Broad jump—Won by Ron Galois LH
2-Fox, Nt 3-Poses LH 4-Schwartz
Nt 5-Rowers, Nt Distance—19-1
100-yard dash—Won by Ron Galois IH
2-Tajazs, LH 3-Harry, Nt. 4-Casini
lano, LH, 5-Samuelson, Nt Time 10 2
220-yard dash—Won by Galois LH 2Davis, LH, 3-Casinilano LH 4-Sam
uelson, NE 5, Barry, Nt Time— 228
440-yard dash—Won by Carl True, LH
2-Muck, LH 3-Heistr Nt, 4-Ulrich,
Nt 5-Hill, St Time— 539
880-yard rusp—Won by Gary Larsen, Nt

Billy Pierce of the Chicago White run splurge on a homer by Walt toss of 53 feet, 71/2 inches The old without a loss Friday, holding down Nelson Fox, and George Kell's sin-

a minth-mining rally to three runs gle. In the seventh the league 1954. and Jack Crimian in a four run Chuck Halstead of Scottsbluff, who

track and field championships held here Friday St. Mary's had 7314 to 7334 for Rising City

cold, windy weather.

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Track Events

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Bill Meysenburg St Marys 53 5 880—
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Field Events

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5-6 Broad jump—LeRoy Wilch, Rising City,
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City 18-6 9 Pole vault—Don Semia Belliwood Marietta, 10-5, Discus—Bill Meysenburg, St Mary's 124-11 4, Shot put—High
Suddarth, Rising City, 41

Central, Panama Win STERLING - Central defeated Adams 9-4 Friday to win the Class A Mudecas baseball championship. In Class B Panama won easily

Banner Program Slated For 7th All Sports Day

Seven Husker Teams Will See Action Today

Sports Editor, The Star

The University of Nebraska's seventh annual All Sports Day is slated for Saturday and a banner program is lined up for the followers of Husker athletics. Seven Nebraska teams will be

in action during the action packed day, with only Jerry Bush's basketball club saddled with machinity. Fisher Tops Big Seven rules forbid spring cage drills and loop dons have ruled an appearance by NU cagers State Shot even for All Sports Day would constitute spring practice

Highlighting the program Sat-Record Varisty-Alumni football game at ' Memorial Stadium, starting at 2 1 pm. It will mark the first public showing of a Nebraska grid team coached by Pete Elliott, the Huskers' new coach.

Offutt Air Force Base at 10 am, dav while the golfers and netters com pete against Iowa State forces The other teams will stage exhibitions

Given a break in the weather de will surpass the previous high of 17,000 which sat in on festivities in 1953

The Alumni gridders will be seeking their first win since the series started in 1950—they didn't play in 1934 and 1955-and Coaches

All Sports Day Slate

FOOTBALL—Varsity vs. Alumni Memorial Stadium. 2 pm

BAN-BALL—Varsity vs. Offset AFB.

Cus with a throw of 150 2½, shat throw of 150 ½, FOOTBALL-Varsity vs. Alumni Memo-

crippling blos/ at the Varsity's Several other top marks were morale. Friday afternoon they paregistered in the meet despite the

Sox notched his third 1956 victory Dropo, triples by Jim Rivera and mark was 49 feet, 834 inches by for linemen — LaVerne Torczon,

Hastings 25 3/7; North Platte
26 6/7, McCook 24 3/7; Alliance
37 and Norfolk 14; Columbus 1234;
38 Fremont 8.

St. Mary's Grabs

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Marvin Langeland (M) defeated Don Muff

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY — Beatrice redhead Larry Fisher heaved the shot 55-Also performing Saturday will of and George Peterson of Nebe the baseball, track, golf, tennis, braska City was clocked in 097 swimming and gymnastic teams in the 100 yard dash in the Twin Tony Sharpe's baseballers meet Rivers Conference meet here Fri

> Falls City used team strength to win the conference title with 73% points, edging a strong Beatrice team that piled up 6214

Fisher's shot put mark is the best ever recorded by a Nebraska high school athlete. The former record in the event-set last year at the state meet-was established

set a new meet record in the dis- B O S T O N in - The op- the fifth on its trio of errors cus with a throw of 150 212, shat portunist New York Yankees cap- Elston Howard made sure of

Tom Novak and Moon Mullen have for second among the all-time Nedone a fine job of recruiting talent braska high school bests A 09 6 for the battle with the Varsity. by Eugene Littler of Mitchell in They have also struck a possible 1937 is the best

Both teams held workouts Fri- 15 2 to tie the meet record Max blast in the 10th inning giving the lay afternoon to polish up their Martz of Reatrice was closed at Indiana a 42 materials. Indiana a 42 materials went on to second when Dick Ger-

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before 2,136 fans.

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Named 'Peacemakers' The University of Nebraska N Rom Donahue Oil defeated Ted Weldon Club will serve as officials and "peacemakers" for the Spring



the University of Nebraska baseball team in its Sports Day bat-

to start at 10 a ni today Geier has a 2.2 record for the season

young season Don hit a grand-

and last Sunday.

Yanks' 5-2 Win Helped by Ernie Wach of Bartley with a toss of 55-5. By Three Bosox Errors

- second pitching triumph of the

home runs off the bats of Charlie | Bill Skowron was safe when time in the young 1956 season, the Maxwell, Al Kaline and Earl Tor- rookie Don Buddin bobbled a rou- Lincoln Chiefs were halted by cold

eighth-inning homer that forced Hank Bauer's single to right between the two teams this year

Chiefs vs. Soo City KIDS-SPE SPECIAL T-SHIRT OFFER AT MILLER & PAINE

Per (.18 7.00 647 1 625 1 .00 2 .129 212 .375 3 .475 3 .475 3 E Pet. GB. 1 .841 1 2 .800 1 .556 24 5 .500 3 5 .875 4 6 .2433 7 .00 Omaha Minneapolts Louisville Wichita

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AMFRICAN LEAGLE

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INTERNATIONAL LEVALTE.

Rochester 4. Columbus 3.

Buffglo 10. Richmond 2.

Montreal 3 Havana 0.

Mani 3. Toronto 1.

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New Orleans 2. Chatanooka 1.

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Nashville 23. Mobile 6.

Little Rock 11. Atlanta 8.

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Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE LINCOLN at Sux City Des Moleco

vs Antonelli (1.1).
Chicago at Cincinnati—Minner (1-6) va.
Lawrence (1-0)
St Louis at Milwaukee—Pohelsky (9-0)
vs Buhl (1.0)

slam home run off Boston in 1955 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Charleston at Omaha,
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Indianapolis at Minneapolis. Tommy Brewer, who never has been able to beat the Yanks in

Chiefs Halted

Lincoln Star Special SIOUX CITY -- For the second

tine grounder at short with Berra weather Friday night. was called off and will be re-

scheduled later. Forecasts for a high of 45 de grees Saturday made it probable that tonight's game also will be called off. If it is played, Bennie Daniels (1-0) will be on the mound

for the Chiefs. His opponent is scheduled to be Dick Atkinson (0-1),

The Chiefs and Soos are slated to return to Lincoln Sunday afternoon for a game, followed by night games Monday and Tuesday. Then the Chiefs will host defending champion Colorado

Althea Wins FLORENCE (A - Althea Gibson of New York swept into the semifinals of the women's singles competition in the Florence international tournament Friday, beating Annalisa Bellani, Italy, 6-1, 6-1

Miss Gibson, appearing in her fourth spring tournament in Italy, previously won singles championships at Palermo, Naples and Genoa over the past three weeks.

.at wells and frost MEN'S SHOES-DOWNSTAIRS STORE THE "BIG WHEEL" 8.95 BLACK or WINE

Men appreciate the good looks and economical price of these splendid PEDWIN shoes—see the many new spring styles.



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John Douthit, Linco'n, outfielder: Iim
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Link Hand-Off

Schools track meet at Wesleyan Southeast. (Star photo)

Pierce Racks Up Third Win

As Chicago Trips Athletics

CHICAGO M - Southpaw driving out Art Ditmar in a three-

Friday night The Link team won

the relay, and Lincoln High easily

won the meet over Northeast and

Three-Way Golf

High winds hampered a three-

Midland defeated Concordia 614-

the American League over the ed the inning with a pinch homer.

Lincoln High's Carl True passes

the baton to Dean Sell in the

mile relay at the Lincoln Public

Baseball Team

Fifteen freehmen are working out with the baseball squad, Coach Tony Sharpe has announced

Six more are expected to report after spring football drills And there may be more, Coach Sharpe said. Dick Cecil is handling the frush squad.

Among the standouts in the early drills are Dennis Curtin, Lincoln, combination pitcher and outfielder; Gil Dunne, Omaha, infielder, Morth Platte.

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No records were broken in the

a dual Friday, 6-0. Results:

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SHERMAN FIELD







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in top condition for the meet, and directed the affair in a capable manner. Every event was started on schedule.

ed on schedule.

Shot put—Won by Gene Dittenber, NE;
2-Nelson, NE, 3-Talazs, LH; 4-Matison,
LH; 5-Snyder, LH. Distance—50-4½.
Discus—Won by Joe Gacusana. LH; 2Etheridse, LH; 3-Jacoby, LH; 4-Schultz,
NE; 5-Ebel, SE. Distance—144.3.
Pole vault—Won by Bill Swanson, LH;
2-Scodoris, NE; 3-Byers, LH; 4-Bailey,
NE; 5-Wright, SE. Height—11-8½.
High Jump—Won by Jim Fox, NE; 2tie between Byers and Corn, LH; 4-tie
between Thompson, LH; Woods, NE, Height
-5-8½ (betters record of 5-7¼ set by
Young, NE, 1955).
Broad Jump—Won by Ron Galois, LH;

—5-8½ (betters record of 5-7½ set by Young, NE, 1955).

Broad jump—Won by Ron Galois, LH; 2—Fox, NE; 3—Posey, LH; 4—Schwartz, NE; 5—Bowers, NE, Distance—19-1, 100-yard dash—Won by Ron Galois, LH; 2—Talazs, LH; 3—Barry, NE; 4—Castis-liano, LH; 5—Samuelson, NE. Time—:10.2, 220-yard dash—Won by Galois, LH; 2—Davis, LH; 3—Castisliano, LH; 4—Samuelson, NE; 5, Barry, NE, Time—:22.8, 440-yard dash—Won by Carl True, LH; 2—Muck, LH; 3—Heiser, NE; 4—Ulrich, NE; 5—Hill, SE. Time—:53.9, 880-yard run—Won by Gary Larsen, NE; 2—Sell, LH; 3—Johnson, LH; 4—Petersen, NE; 5—Morrison, LH. Time—2:02.9 (betters record of 2:07.1 set by Smith, NE,

NE; 2—Keal, SE; 3—Scott, NE; 4—Lessman, NE. (No fifth). Time —:17.0.
180-yard low hurdles—Won by Dick Jacobs, LH; 2—Bryant, LH; 3—Els, NE; 4—Posey, LH; 5—Dittenber, NE. Time—
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Scottsbluff Wins Big Ten

KEARNEY (A) - Scottsbluff ran away with the Big Ten Conference and Pete wants to see who will be track and field meet Friday, scor- able to do the job next fall. ing 631/2 points to 39 6/7 for Grand Island, the second place team.

winds up to 28 miles an hour one record was set. Don Olson of Grand Island got that in the shot with a day. toss of 53 feet, 71/2 inches. The old mark was 49 feet, 834 inches by jor linemen - LaVerne Torczon, Larry Youngblut of Scottsbluff in

The only double winner was Alums. Chuck Halstead of Scottsbluff, who took both hurdle races. The all around power of the Bearcats was the vault. Bearcat athletes also

Other scoring: Kearney 29 5/28; Hastings 25 3/7; North Platte 26 6/7; McCook 24 3/7; Alliance and Norfolk 14; Columbus 123/4;

St. Mary's Grabs **Butler County Title**

DAVID CITY-David City St. Mary's edged Rising City by a

Track Events

100—LeRoy Wilch, Rising City, :11.2;
220—Ken Dill, St. Mary's, :25.9; 440—
Bill Meysenburg, St. Mary's :55.5; 880—
Don Harvey, Ulysses, 2.22.6; Mile—Larry
Davis, Rising City, 5:06.3; 120 HH—Ken
Pohl, St. Mary's, :19; 180 LH—Delmer
Rathje, Rising City, :22.6; 880 Relay—
Ulysses, 1:42.9; Mile relay—Rising City,
3:59.5.

3:59.5.

Field Events

High jump—LeRoy Wilch, Rising City,
5-6; Broad jump—LeRoy Wilch Rising
City, 18-6½; Pole vault—Don Semin, Bellwood Marietta, 10-5; Discus—Bill Meysenburs, St. Mary's 124-11½; Shot put—High
Suddarth, Rising City, 41.

Central, Panama Win STERLING - Central defeated Adams 9-4 Friday to win the Class A Mudecas baseball championship.

over Douglas 16-7.

Banner Program Slated For 7th All Sports Day

Seven Husker Teams Will See Action Today

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

The University of Nebraska's seventh annual All Sports Day is slated for Saturday and a banner program is lined up for the followers of Husker athletics.

Seven Nebraska teams will be in action during the action packed day, with only Jerry Bush's basketball club saddled with inactivity. Big Seven rules forbid spring cage drills and loop dons have ruled an appearance by NU cagers even for All Sports Day would even for All Sports Day would constitute spring practice.

urday will be the renewal of the Varisty-Alumni football game at Memorial Stadium, starting at 2 p.m. It will mark the first public

vault Friday night was the best he be the baseball, track, golf, tennis, braska City was clocked in :09.7 Offutt Air Force Base at 10 a.m., day while the golfers and netters com- Falls City used team strength partment, it is hoped the crowd will surpass the previous high of 17,000 which sat in on festivities

> The Alumni gridders will be seeking their first win since the series started in 1950—they didn't play in 1954 and 1955-and Coaches

All Sports Day Slate

FOOTBALL-Varsity vs. Alumni, Memoal Stadium, 2 p.m. BASEBALL-Nebraska vs. Offutt AFB,

Tom Novak and Moon Mullen have for second among the all-time Nefor the battle with the Varsity. by Eugene Littler of Mitchell in Indians Win done a fine job of recruiting talent braska high school bests. A :09.6

They have also struck a possible 1937 is the best. raded gigantic tackle Carl Sam- high winds. Gary D'Angelo of DETROIT through the Varsity dressing rooms pole vault.

plans for Saturday.

21.8.

880-yard relay—Won by Lincoln High (Castigliano, Talazs, Davis, Galois); 2—Northeast; 3—Southeast, Time—1:35.2.

Mile relay—Won by Lincoln High (Muck, True, Sell, Gacusana); 2—Southeast; 3—Northeast, Time—3:44.1.

2-mile relay—Won by Lincoln High (Beler, Haak, Eliott, Sapp); 2—Northeast. No third, Time—9:03.1.

Lack of experienced backs and ends has been the problem so far

On a day and night of rain and been out for spring sports and won't play. So freshman prospects will have the spotlight Satur-Elliott has named his three sen-

Jack Fleming and Bob Berguinto captain the Varsity against the

best demonstrated when they grabbed first, second and third in Varsity-Alumni **Grid Lineups**

VARSITY

Team No. 1	FOS.	Team No. 2
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Bob Berguin	C	Bob Lyall
Art Klein	RG	Jerry Wheeler
Jack Fleming	RT	. Ernie English
Howard McVay	RE	Mike Lee
George Harshn	nan QB	Gordon Engler
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Geier Is Starter Lefty Dick Geier has been Mertlik

Results: Marvin Langeland (M) defeated Don Muff (D), 6-0, 6-1.

(D), 6-0, 6-1.
Ron Donahue (M) defeated Ted Weldon
(D), 6-1, 6-3.
Both Rump (M) defeated Vincent Ziboh
(D) 6-1, 6-3.
Norman Allen (M) defeated Gary Nep
Day events to be held May 4.

Fisher Tops Highlighting the program Sat-Record

Lincoln Star Special

FAIRBURY - Beatrice redhead Larry Fisher heaved the shot 55-Also performing Saturday will 51/8 and George Peterson of Neswimming and gymnastic teams. in the 100-yard dash in the Twin Tony Sharpe's baseballers meet Rivers Conference meet here Fri-

pete against Iowa State forces. The to win the conference title with other teams will stage exhibitions. 73% points, edging a strong Be-Given a break in the weather de- atrice team that piled up 621/2

Fisher's shot put mark is the best ever recorded by a Nebraska high school athlete. The former record in the event-set last year at the state meet--was established by Ernie Wach of Bartley with a

Fisher, a 16-year-old junior, also set a new meet record in the discus with a throw of 150-21/2, shat- portunist New York Yankees cap- Elston Howard made sure of tering the old mark by 15 feet. His italized on three costly errors by New York's eighth triumph in 11

crippling blow at the Varsity's Several other top marks were Homer Battle morale. Friday afternoon they pa- registered in the meet despite the

while the current Huskers stared Karl Faller of Falls City scooted

Martz of Beatrice was clocked in :20.6 in the low hurdles.

And both coaches predicted their charges will be "ready and willing" when the whistle blows at 2 p.m.

Among those working out with the Alums Friday were Bob Reynolds, Jack Hazen, Samuelson, Rex Hoy, Jim Yiesley, Novak, Mullen, Don Strasheim, Alex Cochrane, Art Bauer, Bob Oberlin and Joe Ponsiego.

The game will provide Elliott with a chance to see what his players can do under game conditions after 20 sessions of spring training.

Lack of experienced backs and

20.6 in the low hurdles.

Shot put—Won by Larry Fisher, Beatrice; 2—Zentner, Falls City; 3—Marty, Eastrice; 2—Zentner, Falls City; 3—Marty, Beatrice; 2—Zentner, Falls City; 3—Marty, Beatrice; 2—Zentner, Falls City; 3—Marty, Beatrice; 3—Marken, Beatrice; 3—Warker, Beatrice; 3—Warker, Beatrice; 3—Warker, Beatrice; 3—Warker, Beatrice; 3—Warker, Beatrice; 2—Zentner, Falls City; 3—Marty, Beatrice; 3—Warker, Beatrice; 3—W

atrice; 3-Huckendy, 15.2 (ties record), 180-yard low hurdles — Won by Max Martz, Beatrice; 2—Place, Nebraska City; 3—Faller, Falls City; 4—Collier, Falls City; 5—Huebener, Plattsmouth, Time—

Beatrice; 5—Taylor, Falls City. Time—: 199.7.

220-yard dash—Won by Peterson. Nebraska City; 2—Eyth, Beatrice; 3—Petersen. Beatrice; 4—Kruntorad. Plattsmouth; 5—Ailes, Nebraska City. Time—: 22.8 (new record around full curve).

440-yard dash—Won by John Werner, Falls City; 2—Kruntorad, Plattsmouth; 3—Huss, Fairbury; 4—Taylor, Falls City; 5—Weaver, Falls City, Time—: 53.3.

880-yard run—Won by Scott Tippin, Fairbury; 2—Linscott. Falls City; 3—Pschenica, Plattsmouth; 4—James, Nebraska City; 5—Whited, Beatrice, Time—2:16.2.

Mile run—Won by Lowell Gaither, Falls City; 2—James, Falls City; 3—Zimmer, Nebraska City; 4—Parrott, Beatrice; 5—Hummel, Fairbury. Time—5:06.

880-yard relay—Won by Beatrice; 5—Hummel, Fairbury, Time—1:35.6.

Mile relay—Won by Falls City (Weaver, Ketter, Gaither, J. Werner); 2—Fairbury; 5—Plattsmouth. Time—1:35.6.

Mile relay—Won by Falls City (Weaver, Ketter, Gaither, J. Werner); 2—Fairbury; 3—Nebraska City; 4—Beatrice; 5—Plattsmouth.

Two-mile relay—Won by Plattsmouth

mouth.
Two-mile relay — Won by Plattsmouth
(Kaffenberger, Dasher, Molck, Eggenberger); 2—Fairbury; 3—Beatrice; 4—Falls
City; 5—Nebraska City, Time—9:17.1,

Chuck Stevens came through with an infield single with two out and before 2,136 fans.

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Named 'Peacemakers'

Rump-Donahue defeated Ziboh-Weldon 6-4, 6-0.

Everything from pie eating contests to greased pig catching will



the University of Nebraska baseball team in its Sports Day bat-

Lefty Dick Geier will start for Base team. The game is slated to start at 10 a.m. today. Geier has a 2-2 record for the season to date. (Star Photo.)

Yanks' 5-2 Win Helped By Three Bosox Errors BOSTON (A) - The op- the fifth on its trio of errors.

uelson—clad only in his shorts— Fairbury soared 11-11 to win the Cleveland Indians won a battle of defense behind him. Both teams held workouts Fri- :15.2 to tie the meet record. Max blast in the 10th inning giving the Yogi Berra singled to left and nert - the ailing Ted Williams'

All three Tiger runs came on stand-in-let the ball roll past him. home runs off the bats of Charlie | Bill Skowron was safe when time in the young 1956 season, the Maxwell, Al Kaline and Earl Tor- rookie Don Buddin bobbled a rou- Lincoln Chiefs were halted by cold

It was the slumping Kaline's moving to third.

eight innings, picked up the vic- none out, the Red Sox couldn't tory. Frank Lary dropped his sec- score until the seventh, ond game without a triumph.

Louisville Wins Southeast 6 Meet

PERU - Seven Southeast Six Conference records were broken the bases loaded in the bottom of and one tied at the conference the ninth to give the Amarillo meet at Peru State College. Gold Sox a 8-7 victory over the Louisville walked away with the Pueblo Dodgers here Friday night meet with 571/2 points, with Humboldt trailing with 53 points. Syracuse scored 391/2 points, Weeping Water 371/2, and Peru Prep 36. New records were set in the 100

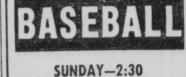
yard dash, 880 relay, 440, 180 low hurdles, 880 yard run, the shot, and mile relay, and the conference high jump record was tied. The results:

TRACK

100-yard dash—Miller, Weeping Water:
:10.6; 220-yard dash—Miller Weeping
Water, :24.4; 440-yard dash—Graves, Peru
Prep, :54.6; 880-yard run—Bucher, Humboldt, 2:10; mile run—Hiem, Louisville,
:5:08.6; 120-yard high hurdles—Welton,
Louisville, :16.6; 180-yard low hurdles—
Welton, Louisville, :22.4; 88-yard relay—
Humboldt, 1:40; mile relay—Peru, 3:47.2.

FIELD FIELD

Pole vault—Bolken, Peru Prep, 9-5; broad jump—Workman, Louisville, 18-5; high jump—Rhodes, Weeping Water, 5-6; discus—Henning, Peru Prep, 124-2; shot put—Strong, Syracuse, 46-2 ½



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Results Friday

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Washington 8, Baltimore 5,
Cleveland 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings).
New York 5, Boston 2.
Chicago 9, Kansas City 7,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 5, Philadelphia 3,
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 2,
Clincinnati 7, Chicago 4.
St. Louis at Milwaukee ppd., rain.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Omaha 3, Charleston 2, Omana 3, Charleston 2.
Louisville 9, Denver 4.
Wichita at St. Paul, ppd., rain.
Indiananolis at Minneapolis ppd., rait
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 4, Columbus 3,
Buffalo 10, Richmond 2,
Montreal 3, Havana 0,
Mami 3, Toronto 1.

Montreal 3. Havana 0.
Miami 3. Toronto 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 2. Chatanooga 1.
Birmingham 11. Memphis 10 (10 innings).
Nashville 23. Mobile 6.
Little Rock 11. Atlanta 8.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas 6. Oklahoma City 5.
Tulsa 11. Fort Worth 10.
San Antonio 11. Shreveport 10.
Houston 7. Austin 2.

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE LINCOLN at Sioux City, Des Moines at Topeka (2), Pueblo at Amarillo.

AMERICAN AND Charleston at Omaha,
Louisville at Denver,
Wichita at St. Paul,
Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Chiefs Halted By Cold Wave

Lincoln Star Special SIOUX CITY - For the second

between the two teams this yearwas called off and will be re-Forecasts for a high of 45 degrees Saturday made it probable

The Sioux City-Lincoln tilt-first

that tonight's game also will be called off. If it is played, Bennie Daniels (1-0) will be on the mound for the Chiefs.

His opponent is scheduled to be Dick Atkinson (0-1).

The Chiefs and Soos are slated to return to Lincoln Sunday afternoon for a game, followed by night games Monday and Tuesday. Then the Chiefs will host defending champion Colorado

Althea Wins

FLORENCE (A) - Althea Gibson of New York swept into the semifinals of the women's singles competition in the Florence international tournament Friday, beating Annalisa Bellani, Italy, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Gibson, appearing in her fourth spring tournament in Italy, previously won singles championships at Palermo, Naples and Genoa over the past three weeks.



Men appreciate the good looks and economical price of these splendid PEDWIN shoes-see the many new spring styles.



Fifteen frsehmen are working out with the baseball squad, Coach Tony Sharpe has announced. Six more are expected to report after spring football drills. And there may be more, Coach Sharpe said. Dick Cecil is handling the frosh squad. Among the standouts in the early drills are Dennis Curtin, Lincoln, combination pitcher and outfielder; Gil Dunne, Omaha, infielder; Mort Fuller, Emerson, Ia., infielder; Roger Harms, North Platte, To ger Harms, N

pitcher and Dwight Siebler, Omaha, pitcher. Other members of the squad in-

port are Darrel Pinkston, Grand Island, outfielder; Dean Flock, Ord, pitcher; Gary Johnson, Madrid, infielder; Don Hinkle, Beaver City, catcher; Howard McVay. Ogallala, catcher-infielder; Dick Krenning of Concordia with an 81, followed by Dwayne Murphy of Midland With an 82.

Concordia also defeated Doane, Over Douglas 16-7.

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John Douthit, Lincoln, outfielder; Jim Good, Wilmette, Ill.; Jack Hanlon, Morrill, infielder: Gene Marzac, Toledo, O., infielder: Dick Nelsen, McCook, outfielder: Al Newbill, Lincoln, infielder: Bob Rauch, Lincoln, outfield-catch; Paul Robinson, Orallala, infield-catch; Lavern Rosowski, Heminsford, catcher; Lowell Zimmerman, Newsymither. Football players expected to re-





Link Hand-Off Lincoln High's Carl True passes Friday night. The Link team won the baton to Dean Sell in the the relay, and Lincoln High easily mile relay at the Lincoln Public won the meet over Northeast and Schools track meet at Wesleyan Southeast. (Star photo)

Pierce Racks Up Third Win As Chicago Trips Athletics

CHICAGO W - Southpaw driving out Art Ditmar in a three-Billy Pierce of the Chicago White run splurge on a homer by Walt Sox notched his third 1956 victory Dropo, triples by Jim Rivera and without a loss Friday, holding down Nelson Fox, and George Kell's sina ninth-inning rally to three runs gle. In the seventh the league 1954.

The White Sox triumph, fifth in jamboree. six starts, was gained on 13 hits, Harry Simpson, who hit a homer including one home run. Kansas into the bullpen in the seventh City got 12 hits, including 4 homers with the bases empty, hit another but committed 2 errors.

the American League over the ed the inning with a pinch homer. New York Yankees. Pierce trailed briefly when Hec Lopez started the long-distance Power 1b

The Sox came back in their half, 15 Frosh On Baseball Team

Fuller, Emerson, Ia., infielder; Roger Harms, North Platte,

and defeat the Kansas City Ath- leaders pounded Bill Harrington

and Jack Crimian in a four-run one, his third of the season, to The victory let Chicago retain a crown a three-run attack in the percentage hold on first place in ninth off Pierce. Bill Renna start-

Lopez started the long-distance barrage, aided by a strong wind, by knocking a three-run homer into the center-field bullpen in the fourth.

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Three-Way Golf Meet To Midland

High winds hampered a three way golf match at Pioneers Friday that saw Midland win over Midland defeated Concordia 61/2-

won the 100 yard dash, the broad

Fremont 8.

5½ and won over Doane 8½-3½. In Class B Panama won easily

Langeland-Allen defeated Neptune-Muff be held,

of the Cleveland runs also were sen gunned a high throw intended Don Mossi, making his first ap- dugout, Skowron also tallied. pearance of the season when he Though they had the bases loadrelieved big Make Garcia after ed on Larsen in the second with

Gold Sox Win 8-7 AMARILLO (A) - Manager

The University of Nebraska N

tering the old mark by 15 feet. His Market M second pitching triumph of the young season. Don hit a grandslam home run off Boston in 1955 and last Sunday.

Philadelphia at New 1612—Roberts (20) vs. Antonelli (1-1).

Chicago at Cincinnati—Minner (1-0) vs. Lawrence (1-0).

St. Louis at Milwaukee—Poholsky (0-0) vs. Buhl (1-0).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Charleston at Omaha. Tommy Brewer, who never has been able to beat the Yanks in

four decisions, was the loser but his troubles rested with the porous home runs over the Detroit Tigers | New York led 1-0 with two out over the 129-yard high hurdles in Friday with Bobby Avila's two-run in the fifth when it happened.

> tine grounder at short with Berra weather Friday night. eighth-inning homer that forced Hank Bauer's single to right the game into extra innings. Three scored Berra but when Jackie Jen-

> > for third base into the Yankee

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Hyndman, Robbins In Golf Final

By KEN ALYTA

PIN THURST, N.C. OF -Hillman Robbins, Air Forcebound automobile salesman from Memphis, Tenn., and tall, graying Bill Hyndman, 40-year-old Abington, Pa., insurance man, moved into the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Friday. They will meet for the title over 36 holes Saturday, with rounds starting at 10:45 a.m. CST, and 2 p.m.

Robbins, 24, a deeply-tanned 140-pounder, took the last two holes to win his semifunal match 2-up from Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., the 1954 winner. Hyndman, after racing to a 5-up

lead through eight holes, sar vived a mid-match slump to pluni nate Jake Howard Jr., 20-year-old University of Georgia junior from Augusta, Ga., 3 and 2.

Hyndman and Robbins last met in the semifinals of the National Amateur tournament at Richmond Va., last summer, Hyndman won a 36-hole 4 and 3 decision,

Robbins, an alternate on the 1955 U. S. Walker Cup team of which Patton was a member, never trailed the erratic North Carolinian. Patton three times came from 1-down to square the match, the last time on the 15th hole.

on the short 15th to get even for the third time. Robbins had overshot the green and Billy Joe had put his tee shot far to the left. almost on the 16th fairway. Patton chipped up nicely 10 feet short and Robbins rolled his second 25 feet by the hole and then left his putt 4 feet short. Patton rolled in Ludie T Captures Feature a 10-footer for his par and the match was squared as Robbins.

Berg Holds Share ridden by Larry Byers, led all the In Tourney Lead

bid by Bud Flowers and Son O'Troy to win the feature Flying Farmers and Ranchers Purse at Fonner Park here Friday.

Thursday, soared to 77 Friday but managed to retain a share of first place at the halfway point in the S5,000, 72-hole Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls Open Invitation Golf Tournament.

The veteran redhead from St. Andrews, Ill., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., held a two-stroke grip on the lead after 36 holes with 144s.

bid by Bud Flowers and Son Carnet Flying Flater Rec. purse claiming. 3-year-olds. Lime Miss. (100)
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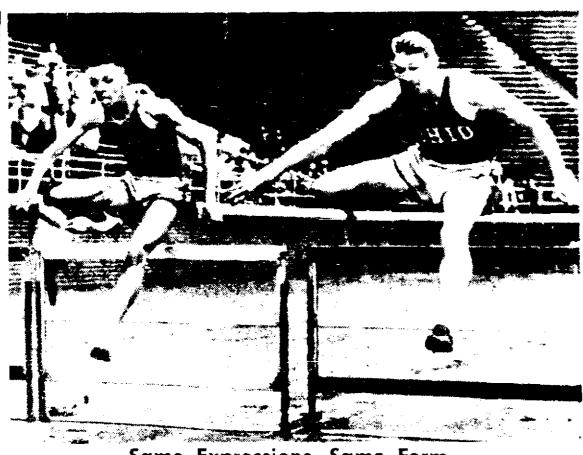




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Defeat Cubs 7-4 Over Miceli

Redlegs turned in their first win SYRACUSE, N.Y. In - Cubar in six games Friday night, de Isaac Logart paced himself wel feating the Chicago Cubs 7-4 be- and made full use of his dura fore 11,503 fans. Cub outfielder bility against Joe Miceli's power Walt Moryn accounted for all the ful, but wild left uppercut Friday Chicago runs with his first two night to win an unanimous 10 round decision over the Brooklys Redleg pitcher Johnny Klipp fighter, Logart weighed 146%, Mi

The decision was greeted by re sounding boos by many in the Judges Paul Cummins and Dick

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third, seventh and eighth. In the ninth, the Cuban opened with a series of hard lefts to the body that obviously hart Micel and the Brooklyn fighter began to hang on. Miceli tried to throw his strong left uppercut but by then 35 17 25 11 there was neither power nor ac curacy left in it and Logart nimbly

ducked the blow. There were no knockdowns in the nationally televised bout although Miceli wrestled Logart into the ropes and almost to the cauvas in the fifth. In that same round, Logart suffered a small cut in the corner of his right eye. Miceli's right hand was utterly ineffective. Logart didn't seem to have much power in his punches, but he scored repeatedly with quick left jabs and right crosses as he danced around Miceli.

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Hyndman, Robbins In Golf Final

-Hillman Robbins, Air Forcebound automobile salesman from Memphis, Tenn., and tall, graying Bill Hyndman, 40-year-old Abington, Pa., insurance man, moved into the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament Friday. They will meet for the title over 36 holes Saturday, with rounds starting at 10:45 a.m. CST, and 2 p.m.

Robbins, 24, a deeply-tanned 140-pounder, took the last two holes to win his semifinal match 2-up from Billy Joe Patton of Morganton, N. C., the 1954 winner.

Hyndman, after racing to a 5-up lead through eight holes, sur vived a mid-match slump to eliminate Jake Howard Jr., 20-year-old University of Georgia junior from Augusta, Ga., 3 and 2.

Hyndman and Robbins last met in the semifinals of the National Amateur tournament at Richmond Va., last summer. Hyndman won a 36-hole 4 and 3 decision.

Robbins, an alternate on the 1955 U. S. Walker Cup team of which Patton was a member, nev-

the third time. Robbins had overshot the green and Billy Joe had ton, Mass., home. almost on the 16th fairway. Patton chipped up nicely 10 feet short and Robbins rolled his second 25 feet by the hole and then left his putt 4 feet short. Patton rolled in Ludie T Captures Feature a 10-footer for his par and the match was squared as Robbins shook his head in disbelief.

Berg Holds Share In Tourney Lead

S P A R T A N B U R G, S. C.

(P)—Patty Berg, who fired a 67
Thursday, soared to 77 Friday but managed to retain a share of first place at the halfway point in the \$5,000, 72-hole Peach Blossom-Betsy Rawls Open Invitation Golf
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Andrews, Ill., and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., held a two-stroke grip on the lead after 36 holes with 144s.

Miss Jameson, who had a 73 Thursday, posted a par-71 over the Spartanburg Country Club course Friday. It was the best round of the day.

Tied for third with 146's were Mickey Wright of San Diego, Calif., and Joyce Ziske of Waterford, Wis. Miss Wright had a 72 Miss Ziske a 73.

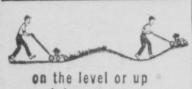
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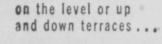
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Southeast Golfers Tip Fairbury Team

Also ran—Mereta L. Classic Red, Sour Match Pot (117)
The unbeaten Lincoln High tennis team won its ninth dual Friday by defeating Valley, 6-1.

Neil Unterseher and Andy Staklis of the Lincoln team also kept their unbeaten records by racking up wins in the singles. Results:

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Don Stronberg (L) defeated Barnhill Brakla, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3.

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Over Baltimore fighting.

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Hogan Halts Retirement Talk, Makes Open Entry By Hugh Fullerton Jr. By Bill Dobler Star Staff Writer By Bill Dobler Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK IM - Ben fun after this." Hogan ended retirement talk Fri. Hogan has played in only a few day and took aim at the one great tournaments each season for the box beat Med Rehab. 4-0. Sobjective that has eluded him in past few years. Early this month

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Out playing in the tournament, 6-2, 6-4.

shared with Willie Anderson and Bobby Jones the distinction of winning four times and a fifth would have given him a unique position Sports club plans to give 12 to 15

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KMTV Film Feature
KOLNIV Theater

1:00 p.m.

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Morgan
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Swing Club
WOW Town
WOWTV Baseball
KMTV Matinee
KOLNTV Baseball

2:00 p.m.

RFAR Monitor RFOR Morgan RLMS Baseball RLIN Swing Club WOW Doin' the Tow WOWTV Baseball KMTV Matinee ROLNTV Baseball

3:00 p.m.

RFAB Monitor
RFOR Morgan
RLMS Baseball
RLIN Swing Club
WOW Jack Payne
WOWTV Baseball
RMTV Alice
ROLNTV Baseball

4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

RFAB Monitor
RFOR News. Date
RLIN News
RLMS News
WOW Weekend In
WOWTV Buffalo Bill
RMTV Welk
ROLNTV The Way

4:00 p.m.

RFAB News RFOR News RLMS News RLMS News RLMS Wisc WOW Jukebon Jury WOWTV Wild Bill RMTV West Earp ROLNTV Welk

7:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

PAR Disc Jockey
POR Home
Life News, Mesic
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POR News

FAB Monitor

FFOR News, Music

KLMS News, Music

KLIN Rhythm Rambles

WOW Jack Payne

WOWTV Capt, Midnita

KMTV Alice

ROLNTV Dencers Only

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Morgan at the

Wax Warehous

Rhythm Rambi

Jack Payne

Capt, Midnight

Alice in

Dancers Only

11:00 s.m.

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Radio-TV Programs

KFAB 1118 KFOR 1246 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 580 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Saturday

Down on the Farm Musical Clinck News, Music Weather Music Handstand Understanding Color Test

8:30 m.m.

4-H Cub No Senior Today Rise & Shine News, Fariy Bird Bardstand Trail Time TV Classroom Capt, Kangaroo

Monitor Ralph Johnson 1480 Club PM in the AM

Bandstand I'.S. Army Show Childrens Corner Mighty Mouse Players '56

News. PM in AM Tops With Teens Texas Rangers Uncte Coons Cartoon Party

11:30 a.m.

Monitor
Music Til Noom
Polka Party
PM in the AM
Gunsmoke
Bix Top
Winchell & Mahoney
Prairie Theater
Sixn Off

12:30 p.m.

Doin' the Town Cardinal Chatter Colorama IV Feature

1:30 p.m.

Monitor Morgan at the Mike Baseball News, Swing Doin' the Tow, Baseball Western Matinee Baseball

2:30 p.m.

Monitor Morzan at the Mike Baseball News, Swing Jack Payne Baseball Western Matines Baseball

3:30 p.m.

Monitor
Morgan at the Mike
Maseball
News, Swing
Jack Payne
IV Feature
Wonderland
Baseball

4:30 p.m.

Back to the Morgan at the Mika Wax Warehouse Man on the Street Creighton Review Sky King Wonderland Movie

6:30 p.m.

News Jungle Jim Lawrence Welk Wild Bill

4:39 p.m.

Monitor Washington's Week Pops in Pops News, Music Jukebon Jury Beat the Clock The Big Surprise Lawrence Weik

7:30 p.m.

Monitor Land's Best Bands Music Til 9 News, Getchell Country Style Slage Show Perry Come Grand Ole Opry

8:30 p.m.
Grand Ole Opry
National Juke Box
Music Til Nine
Lincoln Chiefs
Easin Street Jam
It's Always Jan
Jimmy Durante
It's Always Jan

1:30 p.m.

News
Lawrence Well
Music of the Night
Lincoln Chiefs
Orchestra
Damon Runyon
Your Hit Parade
Damon Runyon

Disc Jockey Date Time Night Musin Late Show Carl Smith Ozzie & Harriet Crossroads Alben Barkley

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12th Hour
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Rob Hang
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Farm & Home

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Farm From Musical Clock Rise & Shins Flarly Bird News Silent Silent

Weather, Sports

Farm Horizons Big Picture

11:15 a.m.

Monitor
Music Til Noon
Penny Pepper
Radio Classified
Robert Q. Lewis
Big Top
Uncle Coons
Junior Auction
School Assembly

12:15 p.m.

Land Use Here's To Vets Polka Party King of the Kars News Lone Ranger Colorama

Prairie Theater

1:15 p.m.

2:15 mm.

Monitor
Morzan at the Mike
Baseball
Swing Club
Doin' the Town
Baseball
Western Matinee
Baseball

Monitor Morean at the Mike Baseball

Swing Club Doin' the Town Baseball Western Matinee Baseball

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

Jack Payne Capt. Midnight Alice in

5:15 p.m.

Monitor
Da'e in Hollywood
Lee & Mary
Music on Wheels
The Country
Buffalo Bill
Lawrence Welk
The Way

Saturday Serenade Grantland Rice Sports, Saicty News, Sports Jukebox Jury Wild Bill Wyatt Earp Lawrence Welk

6:15 p.m.

7:16 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

9:15 p.m

senhower 10:18 p.m.

Disc Jockey lith Hour Music Out of Rob Ring Servande Fronting Jambaras

Monitor Rhythm on Parade Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Rock 'a' Roll Two For The Money People Are Funny Money

Monitor Morgan at the Mike Wax Warehouse Rhythm Rambles

FAR Kitchen Klauter
FOR No School Today
LMB News. Music
LIN Piano Farty
OW News Music
OWTV Trait Time
HTV Pinky Lee
OLNTV Kansaroo
CONTV Televisit

Kitchen Klauter
No School Today
1460 Club
Piano Ifouse Party
Dandstand
Trait Time
Pinky Lee
Capt. Kansaroo
Friendly Glant

FAB Monitor
FOR News. Johnson
LMS News. 1480 Club
LIN PM in the AM
OW Tops with Teens
OWTV Knowledge
MTV Fury
UNITY Winky Dink
CONTY Forum

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Raiph Johnson
1480 Club
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Tops with Teens
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Winky Dink
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Grants Planned

Earth, Markets Alarm Clock News, Music

News Weather News Bandstand Our World Color Test

7:45 a.m.

8:45 a.m.

9:45 m.m.

10:45 A-20-

11:45 a.m.

Monitor Music Til Noon Polka Party PM in the AM Gunsmoke Big Top Winchell & Mahoney

Monitor Ralph Johnson 1480 Club Safety Show Bandstand U.S. Army Show

PM in AM Teens Rangers Uncle Coons Cartoon Parts Sight Science

Theater Sign Off

Farm & Home Waltz Festival Polka Party Swing Club

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

4:45 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

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Lincoln Chiefs
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Grand Ole Opry
3:65 p.m.
Grand Ole Opry
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Music Til Nine
Lincoln Chiefs
Jazz
Always Jan
Jimmy Duranta
Always Jan
9:46 p.m.
Sports

Sports
Welk: News
Music of the Night
Lincoln Chiefs
Music
Liamon Rusyon
Hit Parade
Damon Rusyon
18:48 p.m.

Disc Jockey
Date Type
Night Music
Late Show
For You
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Alben Barkley
11:48 p.m.
Disc Jockey

Disc Jockey 11th Hour, News Music Bob Ring, News Serenade Follow That Man Movie Theology

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Monitor Go To Town Music Wax Warehouse The Clinic

The Clinic Jungle Jim Welk Wild Bill

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Truth
Tops in Pops
Dinner Date
Jukebox Jury
Bear the Clock
Surprise
Welk

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Town Dizzy Dean Colorama Dizzy Dean

Big Mike No School Today

objective that has eluded him in past few years. Early this month an illustrious golfing career—his at the Masters tournament, in fifth U. S. Open championship,
Hogan's entry for the 1956 Open championship at Rochester, N.Y.

June 14-16 reached U. S. Golf Assn. headquarters Friday, ending speculation that began after he lost to Jack Fleck in a placeff ter only in connection with his specification. The Masters tournament, in the Women. J. McVey 1866 High ind. screes: Men. R. Hasty 2243 High ind. screes: Men. R. Hasty 243 High ind. screes: Men. R. Hasty 2446 High i

24. Sarl Bank Comm., beat Shoe Center, 3-0. High Ind. game: Hazel Miller 205 ligh team series: Nat'l Bank Comm. 2269 ligh team series: Stella Kauffman .519 ligh team game: Senate Cafes .782 Howl-Mor Industral League

5-2 and the golfers scored their Panicy Lamber beat Seven Up. 3-0. Haltan Village beat Forke Bros & Ficke.

That was in 1949 when he was recovering from a near-tatal automobile injury. Ben filed his entry then, but asked USGA officials to keep it secret until he second win of the zeason, 10-2. That a great Forke from a picket, came from behind to beat thought to beat the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That a Village beat Forke from a picket, and the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That a Village beat forke from a picket, 2-1. The second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. That an indicate the second win of the zeason, 10-2. The second win of the zeason win of the zeason, 10-2. The second win of the zeason win of the zeaso

Donley-Stahl No 2 beat Standard Reliance
No 1 32 and 1 Brown 18
Standard Reliance No. 2 beat Randolph
Glids, 2-1. back to win the next year.

In his bitter disappointment over his defeat by Fleck, which cost him a chance to become the only five-time Open champion, Hogan said last June that he'd never again try as hard to win the Open But he didn't entirely rule.

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out playing in the tournament.

Before the playoff, Hogan said
he would become just a weekend
golfer if he won. He already
shared with Willie Anderson and

Bond-Janke (W) beat Boyden-McKean, Shobstandard Risks Real Printends, 241.

GOLF
Table Z's beat Cash Values, 3-0.
High ind, game: Men, Ron Gustafson 177.
Women, Bobbie Schmidt
High team series: Lump Sums
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High team game: Moral Hazards

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High team game: Moral Hazards

464 Lancaster League

CHADRON (#) -- The Chadron Capital Market beat Christensen Farm grants-in-aid to Chadron State Robel Elec. Works beat Desmond Lumber Afterwards he wearily said: "I Teachers College Athletes, club don't know. I'll never train as president Harold Tuma said Frihard again as I did for this one, day.

This is not discouragement talking. It's too touch, I can't do it man if finances permit, he said.

The amount will be \$100 for each light man series. Capitol Market 1246 light team series. Capitol Market 1246 light team series. Capitol Market 1247 light team series.

Booster League Maltown Body & Paint beal Senate clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished

2-1.
Sidles Co beat Tropies, 2-1.
Georges beat Don's 66, 2-1.
Rismark heat Midway, 3-0.
Weaver-Minier beat Kitty Clover, 2-1.
Naval Reserves beat L. J. Messer, 3-0.
High ind, game: V. Holroyd
High team series: Weaver-Minier
1390
High lind, series: N. Windeshausen 523
High team game: Weaver-Minier 891

High team series Boberts Hory 2106
High team series Boberts Hory 700
Kaffonal Leasur 700
Strauss Bros best Melichar, 3-1, Red Wing Service best Dietze Music Houses 700
Graff & Evertt Oil Co beat Rembardt 700

High today series best Dietze Music Houses 700

Morris Rickel and Mike Wagner 700

4-00, Graff & Evertt Oil Co beat Rembardt 700

tough spots High and game: Dean Shores 212 tough spots.

LT&T Live Wires beat Town Pump Strikgreits, 3-0 Maynard Mills Fire, Wind & Haif beat 1.T&T Plastes, 2-1. LT&T Dial 300 beat LT&T Deadringers.

2-1.
LT&T Did Tones beat Maynard Mills Assigned Risks, 2-1.
High und, game: Verginia Anderson, 208
High team series: LT&T Live Wires 1294
High ind, series: Virginia Anderson, 494
High ind, series: Virginia Anderson, 494
High team game: LT&T Live Wires, 459
Meadow Gold beat Naval Air, 3-1.
Raceway Dely beat Korsmeyer, 3-1.
Midwest 15eel beat Russel Stovers Candy, 2-1.

2-1.
Roberts Dairy beat Giebelhaus Bros. 3-0.
Righ ind. game: Severns 208
High ind. game: Severns 208
High team series: Raceway Dely 2433
High ind. series: Henrickson 536
High team game: Meadow Gold 884
Independent League
Natl Rank of Commerce beat Stahrde
Plumbing 3-0.
Navai Air Station beat East Hills. 2-1.
Recreation Center beat Vic Groth's Store,
2-1.

Schwindts beat W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., 2.1.

Meadow Gold beat Withelm's, 3-0.
Kaar Service beat Public Market, 3-0.
Sidles beat Skyline Dairy, 2-1.
High ind, game: La Verne Cooper 182.
High team series: Sidles Sone 483.
High team game: Raar Service 749.
Light ind, series: Janice Stone 483.
High team game: Raar Service 749.
Scatterpins beat his Pins, 4-0.
Scatterpins beat his Pins, 4-0.
Hits & Misses beat Strikers, 3-1.
3-2 Club fied Gutter Club, 2-2.
High ind, game: Men: Fred Shaw 203.
Women: Barbara Maul 164.
High team series: Hits & Misses 2213.
High ind, series: Men: Fred Shaw 523.
Women: Teresa Kipper 463.
High team game: Hits & Misses 774.

Moore Named

'Most Logical'

NEW YORK IN - The

most recent Ring Magazine ratings listed in order the following

as the most logical contenders for

the heavyweight boxing title which

Rocky Marciano gave up Friday: 1. Archie Moore, light - heavy

weight champion and knocked out

by Marciano in the ninth round

last September. His home is Tole-

2. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson,

New York; 3. Bob Baker, Pitts-

burgh; 4. Johnny Holman, Chicago: 5. Johnny Summerlin, Detroit; 6. Willie Pastrano, New Or-

leans: 7. Harold Carter, Newark; 8. Bob Satterfield, Chicago: 9. Ed-

die Machin, San Francisco; 10.

Nino Valdes, Cube.

do, Ohio.

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C. Jefferson, Nocita 2, 3 B—Jefferson, Nocita, Riskel, SF-L. Peterson, 2, Mitter, Riskel, SF-L. Peterson, 2, Lett-Lincoln 11 Tech 8, BB—Rickel 3, Wasner 1, Sheridan 1, Younsscap 4, SO—Rickel 6, Wasner 3, R& HOIT-Hickel
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7-8 in 8-2, Younsscap 6-1 in 25 Sheridan

Town Friday on the Rocket diamond.

Long cracked two doubles, scored i two runs and batted in one run, and helped Northeast starting pitcher Don Wenzl out of a fourthinning jam when he turned a sharp grounder to third base into a double play

Steffen relieved Wenzl in the sixth inning when Boys Town had the tying runs on base. Steffen curve-balled his way through the final two innings to save the win for Wenzl.

His entry doesn't necessarily mean that the only active four-time champion will make a major effort, or even that he'll play in the tournament. But only once

NWU Tennis, Golf Floorcrafters beat Continental Trailways. Boys Town starter Dan Crow was followed Laundry beat Prairie Maid Meats. Call beat Mills Film the fourth inning. He walked the tournament. But only once the right hand by a line drive off the bat of Jack Fager.

Crow threw out Fager but left the game in favor of Delton Straumann. Four Northeast runs scored in the inning as Long belted his second double and Rudy Stochr hit

a two-run single. BOYS TOWY

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Roys Tonks

Northeast

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Woozl, E.- Laenteh, Mobley, RBI Lett 2,
Maddax 2, Long, Shoehr, Danner, Anderson

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Northeast 9, BB Crow 4, Statomac 1,
Maddax 2, Went 6, Seatten 1, SO

Crow 4, Maddar B, Went 9, Steffen 4,
HO, Crow 1 in 23; Statomad 2 in 2,
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Tech Trips Lincoln, 5-3

OMAHA-Omaha Tech piled up a Business Womens League | OMAHA—Omaha Tech piled up a | Roberts Dairy beat Johnne Schwindts', 4-1 lead in the first three innings Roberts Dairy ocal and hung on to win 5-3 over Lincoin Gas Co beat Gold & Co. 2-0. and hung on to win 5-3 over Lincoin Ham's Service Garake beat Western Good High in a baseball game at Boyd Hogh and game: Stella Morgan 180 Field Friday.

High and game: Stella Morgan 2104 The Links outhit Tech 8-7 and

Star Staff Writer

Appointment of a 15 member ities.

to Jeary suggesting that the city year starts in July. was dragging its feet in consolida-

departments of the city and county able." would save some \$35,000, according to a citizens committee report, this year is not necessary, Jeary No reason has been presented, said, since they would be ineffec-Lienemann said, to show why the tive until the necessary state law city tax assessing cannot be "elim- was passed to permit the county inated entirely and save the city to implement the changes. taxpayers \$10,500."

Sends Letter In his letter, Jeary advised Lienemann in regards to the city's copy-personal property schedules that "if you have any suggestions to county collects about \$70,000 from o fer to the city in this regard."

Jeary proposed that the city's charter be re-written and submitted to the voters for approval at the April or May election in 1957. By this time, he said, a decision Totals 21:3 18:9 Totals 2:13 18:9 Totals 2:5 8:21 5 will have been reached by the votable Ross Track out for Anderson in 7th and state law could be amended as Ross Track

Northern County County building and state law could be amended as necessary to permit the consolidation being sought.

said, "could listen to all of those people who even might want a ment. They could determine upon

which would make legal and work-Wenzi able plans for consolidation of those offices of which we are all

> 'Hodge Podge' Charter "Your attention is called to the is a hodge podge of the first adopted charter and many amendments which have been submitted over the years. Also there are many out-of-date provisions contained therein."

under state law to be sought in about 24 persons were killed.

the management of the city's util-

group to completely rewrite Lin- In pointing out present obstacles coln's city charter has been pro- to consolidation, Jeary cited two posed by Mayor Clark Jeary to sections of the city charter, one of facilitate, among other things, the which provides for the collection of consolidation of various city and all city money by the city treascounty governmental operations. urer. The other section referred Jeary's proposal was made in a to provides the city's fiscal year letter to County Commissioner Del shall start the first Monday in Sep-Lienemann Lienemann had written tember while the county's fiscal

"To tell the people of Lincoln," Jeary said, "that by a resolution of Lienemann had stated that con- the City Council we are going to solidation c. as: ing and taxing disregard the charter is unthink-

Enactment of charter provisions

Asks Jail Consolidation

Jeary also urged Lienemann to of the city and county jails.

make whereby your office can do this work for us at a less cost I the School District for collection of

The city, Jeary noted, handles all the disbursements of the School District funds without receiving any compensation.

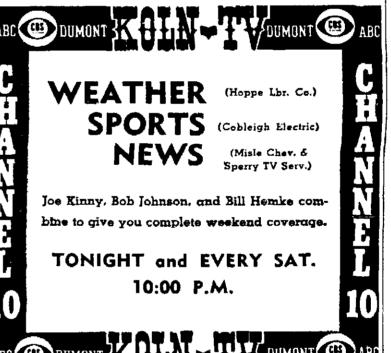
"On many occasions," Jeary said, "I have stated that I favored not only consolidation of certain offices but co-operation between governmental bodies to the end that more efficient government could be had by the people."

"The charter committee." Jeary presently has a committee work-Jeary pointed out that the city ing on details of consolidation. Two of the members of this committee. change in the form of city govern- Councilman Bennett S. (Abe) Martin and City Finance Director a change in the (city) fiscal year. Theo Berg, "are men of recognized "They could do all those things business ability and men in whom I think the people of Lincoln have the utmost confidence," Jeary

Jeary said he will submit his charter committee proposal to the Council Monday and ask them to fact that our present city charter be prepared a week later to make a decision in the matter.

Violence Flares

ALGIERS (F) - Sporadic violence was reported in Algeria. French The re-writing, he said, could in- authorities did not release total clude a provision for establishing, casualty figures but indicated



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GOLD'S

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TODAY'S CALENDAR Saturday Christ Ambasadors meeting, Capital Ho-

kel. 6.30 p.m. Christian Business and Professional Wo-men. YWCA, 2 p.m. Ph! Sigma Tan. Cornbusker, 1 p.m. Cosnowoltan District conference, Corn-

Musical comedy. "Good News." by University High Music department. University High School auditoriam. 8 p.m.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons who nearly everyone reads The "Sunday Journal and Star."

of the City Engineer.

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The City Factories sestimate of the cost of these water mains is \$18,000,00, and the payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, and a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

THE LINCOLN STAR IS Saturday, April 28, 1956

Notice to Contractors

Christian Business and Professional Women. YWCA, 2 p.m.

Pht Sigma Tain. Combusker, I p.m.
Cosmonointan District conference, Combusker 6 p.m.
Nebraska State Elementary Principals Aysociation convention. University of Nebraska State Elementary Principals Aysociation convention. University of Nebraska Student Union barries of Nebraska Street from 69th Street to 70th Street. District Dasseball, 10 a.m.; teamis, 11 a.m.; tracks, and tootball. 2 p.m.; swimmings. 5 p.m. dournalism Day function. University of Nebraska Student Union parlors A and 13, noon.

'M-YW young adult dance, YMCA, 9-12 p.m. Musical comedy. "Good News," by University High Music department. University High Music department. University High Music department. University Each proposal will be readyed by the City Engineer.

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- Honey tan suit with brown slacks
- Charcoal gray suit with gray slacks
- Navy blue suit with blue slacks

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Hogan Halts Retirement Bowling Results Long, Steffen Talk, Makes Open Entry By Hugh Fullerton Jr. | any more I'm going to play for | N.E. W. Y.O.R.K. | Phone | Page | Talk, Makes Open Entry

second win of the season, 10-2.

Bill Hill (NW) beat Dick Wintermude,

Dick Beishline (NW) beat Chuck Evans,

Grants Planned

8:45 a.m.

NEWYORK (P) - Ben fun after this."

championship at Rochester, N.Y., "I have no plans to play or not Assn. headquarters Friday, ending speculation that began after he speculation that began after he lost to Jack Fleck in a playoff business as a golf club manufacfor the 1955 Open title and indieated that he never would make another serious bid.

His entry doesn't necessarily NWU Tennis, Golf Floorcrafters beat Continental Trailways time champion will make a ma-Jor effort, or even that he'll play in the tournament. But only once in the past has he sent in an entry when he didn't expect to be a real contender.

Nebraska Wesleyan's golf and tennis teams took the measure of Hastings College Friday. The Plainsmen tennists beat Hastings

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Near-Fatal Accident

That was in 1949 when he was Bill Hill, Wesleyan's number one recovering from a near-fatal au- netter, came from behind to beat tomobile injury. Ben filed his en- Hastings' Dick Wintermude. Elroy try then, but asked USGA offi- Nelson of Wesleyan was medalist in cials to keep it secret until he the golf match with an 83 at Pilearned whether he would be able oneers. to play. He couldn't, but he came back to win the next year.

In his bitter disappointment over his defeat by Fleck, which 6. cost him a chance to become the only five-time Open champion, Hogan said last June that he'd never again try as hard to win the Open. But he didn't entirely rule out playing in the tournament.

line, 6.4, 4-6, 6-2.
Bond-Janke (W) beat Boyden-McKean, 6-2, 6-4.

Before the playoff, Hogan said he would become just a weekend golfer if he won. He already

6-2, 6-4.

GOLF

Bernie Scheer (H) beat Lew Sheary, 2-1;
Elroy Nelson (W) beat Ed Langley, 3-0;
Mary Bradsby (W) beat Don Foote, 3-0;
Ken Moore (W) beat John Cookson, 3-0. shared with Willie Anderson and Bobby Jones the distinction of winning four times and a fifth would CHADRON (A) - The Chadron have given him a unique position Sports club plans to give 12 to 15

don't know. I'll never train as president Harold Tuma said Frihard again as I did for this one. day. This is not discouragement talking. It's too touch. I can't do it man if finances permit, he said.

Works. 2-1.
High ind. game: Schroer
High team series: Capitol Market
High ind. series: G. Weekly
High team game: Capitol Market

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

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> 8:15 a.m. Weather, Sports

8:30 a.m.

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Rise & Shine
News, Early Bird
Bandstand
Trail Time
TV Classroom
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KLIN Piano Party
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Penny Pepper
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Robert Q. Lewis
Big Top
Uncle Coons
Junior Auction
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Dancers Only KMTV Alice KOLNTV Dancers Only 5:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m. KFAB Monitor KFOR News. Date KLIN News KLMS News WOW Weekend In WOWTV Buffalo Bill KMTV Welk KOLNTV The Way Monitor
Date in Hollywood
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The Country
Buffalo Bill
Lawrence Welk
The Way To Town Music on Wheels Wax Warehouse News Music Wax Warehouse The Clinic Jungle Jim Welk Wild Bill 6:30 p.m. 6:45 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:15 p.m.

Saturday Serenade Grantland Rice Sports. Safety News. Sports Jukebox Jury Wild Bill Wyatt Earp Lawrence Welk Monitor Washington's Week Tops in Pops News, Music Jukebox Jury Beat the Clock The Big Surprise Lawrence Welk KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News KLIN Music WOW Jukebox Jury WOWTV Wild Bill KMTV Wyatt Earp KOLNTV Welk Jukebox Jury Beat the Clock Surprise 7:45 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:15 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Monitor
Best Bands
Music Til Nine
Lincoln Chiefs
Country Style
Stage Show
Perry Como
Grand Ole Opry Monitor Land's Best Bands Music Til 9 News, Getchell Country Style Stage Show Perry Como Grand Ole Opry Monitor
Back to the Bible
Music Til 9
Larry Getchell
Country Style
Jackie Gleason
Perry Como
Jackie Gleason

KFAB Monitor
KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Getchell
WOW Country Style
WOWTV Jackie Gleason
KMTV Perry Como
KOLNTV Gleason 8:15 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:45 p.m. Grand Ole Opry National Juke Box Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Basin Street Jazz It's Always Jan Jimmy Durante It's Always Jan 8:00 p.m. Grand Ole Opry Juke Box Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Jazz Always Jan Jimmy Durante Always Jan Monitor Rhythm on Parade Music Til Nine Lincoln Chiefs Rock 'n' Roll Two For The Money People Are Funny Money 9:15 p.m KFAB News, Monitor
KFOR News, Rhythm
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Lincoln Chiefs
WOW Rock 'n' Roll
WOWTY Two For Money
KMTV Funny People
KOLNTV Two For The 9:30 p.m. 9:45 p.m.

Sports
Welk, News
Music of the Night
Lincoln Chiefs
Music
Damon Runyon
Hit Parade
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10:45 p.m. News
Lawrence Welk
Music of the Night
Lincoln Chiefs
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Your Hit Parade
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Night Music
Late Show
Carl Smith
Ozzie & Harriet
Crossroads KFAB Disc Jockey
KFOR News
KLMS News, Music
KLIN News, Late Show WOW News WOWTV News KMTV Weather, News

11:15 p.m.

Disc Jockey
11th Hour
Music Out of
Bob Ring
Serenade
Wrestling

Hogan ended retirement talk Friday and took aim at the one great objective that has eluded him in an illustrious golfing career—his fifth U. S. Open championship.

Hogan's entry for the 1956 Open championship at Rochester, N.Y.,

"Ill have no plans to play or put the logan after this.

Hogan has played in only a few tournaments each season for the past few years. Early this month at the Masters tournament, in which he tied for eighth place after shooting a 69 on the first round, he still wouldn't commit himself.

Wets Hospital League Lab beat Murses, 40.

Eng. beat Med. Rehab., 40.

Does beat Registrar, 3-1.

High ind. series: Engineers High ind. series: Men, R. Hasty Women, J. McVey

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Bowl-Mor Ladies League ter only in connection with his Nat'l Bank Comm., beat Shoe Center, 3-0

Bowl-Mor Industral League

5-2 and the golfers scored their

Pauley Lumber beat Seven Up, 3-0. Italian Village beat Forke Bros. & Ficke, Town Pump beat Bonebright, 2-1.

Wendell Groth beat First Nat'l Bank, 2-1.

High ind, game: Ed Raasch 232

High team series: Town Pump 2601

High ind. series: Bob Cordell 615

High team game: Pauley Lumber 931

Career Girls League Donley-Stahl No 2 beat Standard Reliance Donley-Stahl No 2 beat Standard Reliance No 1 2½-½. Standard Reliance No. 2 beat Randolph Kemper c Standard Rehance No. 2 beat Randon Olds, 2-1.
Hotel Cornhusker beat Lincoln Mutual, 2-1.
Donley Stahl No. 1 beat I-Go Van, 2-1.
High ind. game: Lorraine Summers ... 183
High team series: Hotel Cornhusker ... 1212
High ind. series: Eileen McKinnon ... 473
High team game: Lincoln Mutual ... 437

Fred Boyden (H) beat Kent Bond, 6-0, Bankers Life Ins. Co. of Nebr. League Beneficiaries beat Legal Reserves, 2-1.
Lump Sums beat Moral Hazards, 2-1.
Sub-Standard Risks beat Dividends, 2-1.
Table Z's beat Cash Values, 3-0.
High ind, game: Men, Ron Gustafson, 177
Women, Bobbie Schmidt, 178 6-4, 6-2. Wintermude-Evans (H) beat Hill-Beisch-

High team series: Lump Sums
High ind. series: Men, Ron Gustafson
Women, Bobbie Schmidt
High team game: Moral Hazards Lancaster League

Tillmans Coffee Shop tied Gold Bond Motor in golf.

Afterwards he wearily said: "I Teachers College Athletes, club president Harold Tuma said Frihair again as I did for this one. The Chadron State day.

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> Booster League Midtown Body & Paint beat Senate Cafe,

2-1.
Sidles Co. beat Tropics, 2-1.
Georges beat Don's 66, 2-1.
Bismark beat Midway, 3-0.
Weaver-Minier beat Kitty Clover, 2-1.
Naval Reserves beat L. J. Messer, 3-0.
High ind. game: V. Holroyd
High team series: Weaver-Minier
High ind. series: N. Windeshausen
High team game: Weaver-Minier
Reviews Womens League Roberts Dairy beat Johnny Schwindts'

Graft & Everett Oil Co. beat Reinhardt pitched Tech out of trouble in the

Bros. 3-1.

High ind, game: Dean Shores 212

High team series: Graft & Everett 2375

High ind, series: Dean Shores ... 548

High team game: Reinhardt Bros. ... 858

Capital City Men's League High team game: Reinhardt Blos.
Capital Clty Men's League
Capital Clty Men's League Schmoker's IGA beat Camera Store, 3-0. a triple and a single.

Wentz Plumbing beat Madsen Furn., 3-0. LINCOLN TE Weitz Plumoling Course, 3-0.

Wilson Sales beat Cooties, 3-0.

Capital Printing beat McKinney Const., 2-1.

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Lange Const., 2-1.

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Bohemia beat Cadwallader's Servi-

LT&T Live Wires beat Town Pump Strikarctts. 3-0.
Maynard Mills Fire, Wind & Hail beat
LT&T Flashes, 2-1.
LT&T Dial 300 beat LT&T Deadringers.

2-1. T&T Tel-Tones beat Maynard Mills Assigned Risks, 2-1. signed Risks, 2-1.

High ind. game: Verginia Anderson. 208

High team series: LT&T Live Wires 1294

High ind. series: Virginia Anderson. 494

High team game: LT&T Live Wires. 459

Capitol League

Meadow Gold beat Naval Air. 3-1.

Raceway Dely beat Korsmeyer. 3-1.

Midwest tseel beat Russel Stovers Candy, 2-1. 2-1. Roberts Dairy beat Giebelhaus Bros., 3-0. High ind. game: Severns 208 High team series: Raceway Dely 2433 High ind. series: Henrickson 536 High team game: Meadow Gold 884 Independent League
Natl Bank of Commerce beat Stahrde Plumbing, 3-0. Naval Air Station beat East Hills, 2-1. Recreation Center beat Vic Groth's Store, 2-1.

Recreation Center 2-1.
2-1.
Kellys beat Capitol Tire, 2-1.
High ind. game: Marsh Stahnke 211
High team series: Natl Bank of Commerce 262: High ind. series: Mel Svoboda . 591
High team game: Kellys . 923
Capital City Ladies League
Schwindts beat W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., Schwindts beat W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., 2-1, Meadow Gold beat Wilhelm's, 3-0. Kaar Service beat Public Market, 3-0. Sidles beat Skyline Dairy, 2-1. High ind. game: La Verne Cooper ... 182 High team series: Sidles ... 2159 High ind. series: Janice Stone ... 485 High team game: Kaar Service ... 749 Goodyear Mixed League Shur-Hits beat Hi-5's, 4-0. Scatterpins beat King Pins, 4-0. Hits & Misses beat Strikers, 3-1. 3-2 Club tied Gutter Club, 2-2. High ind. game: Men: Fred Shaw ... 205 Women: Barbara Maul ... 164 High team series: Hits & Misses ... 2213 High ind. series: Men: Fred Shaw ... 523 Women: Teresa Kipper ... 463 High team same: Hits & Misses ... 774

Moore Named 'Most Logical'

NEWYORK (A) - The most recent Ring Magazine ratings listed in order the following as the most logical contenders for the heavyweight boxing title which Rocky Marciano gave up Friday:

1. Archie Moore, light - heavy weight champion and knocked out by Marciano in the ninth round last September. His home is Tole-

do, Ohio. 2. Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson, New York; 3. Bob Baker, Pittsburgh; 4. Johnny Holman, Chica-Johnny Summerlin, Detroit; 6. Willie Pastrano, New Orleans; 7. Harold Carter, Newark 8. Bob Satterfield, Chicago; 9. Eddie Machin, San Francisco; 10. Nino Valdes, Cuba.

11:45 p.m.

Disc Jockey 11th Hour, News Music

ob Ring, News

Serenade Follow That Man Movie

Pace Rockets

Ron Long and Duane Steffen sparked the Northeast High baseball team to a 6-5 win over Boys Town Friday on the Rocket diamond.

Long cracked two doubles, scored two runs and batted in one run, and helped Northeast starting pitcher Don Wenzl out of a fourthinning jam when he turned a sharp grounder to third base into a double play.

Steffen relieved Wenzl in the sixth inning when Boys Town had the tying runs on base. Steffen curve-balled his way through the final two innings to save the win for Wenzl.

Boys Town starter Dan Crow was sailing along with a 2-1 lead going into the fourth inning. He walked

mann. Four Northeast runs scored in the inning as Long belted his second double and Rudy Stoehr hit a two-run single.

NORTHEAST BOYS TOWN

Tech Trips Lincoln, 5-3

OMAHA-Omaha Tech piled up a 4-1 lead in the first three innings and hung on to win 5-3 over Lincoln Field Friday. High in a baseball game at Boyd

The Links outhit Tech 8-7 and threatened several times but were unable to overtake the Trojans. Strauss Bros. beat Melichar. 3-1.
Red Wing Service beat Dietze Music House. Morris Rickel and Mike Wagner

for the Links. Hergenrader cracked

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Mayor Asks For Group To Rewrite City Charter

Star Staff Writer

Appointment of a 15 member ities.

to Jeary suggesting that the city year starts in July. was dragging its feet in consolidation matters.

solidation of assessing and taxing disregard the charter is unthinkdepartments of the city and county able. would save some \$35,000, according to a citizens committee report. this year is not necessary, Jeary No reason has been presented, said, since they would be ineffec-Lienemann said, to show why the tive until the necessary state law city tax assessing cannot be "elim- was passed to permit the county inated entirely and save the city to implement the changes. taxpayers \$10,500."

Sends Letter

In his letter, Jeary advised Lienemann in regards to the city's copying for tax purposes the county personal property schedules that "if you have any suggestions to make whereby your office can do this work for us at a less cost I certainly will appreciate your offer to the city in this regard."

Jeary proposed that the city's charter be re-written and submitted to the voters for approval at a-Walked for Hultquist in 6th.
c-Struck out for Anderson in 7th
d-Struck out for Rittgers in 7th
Northeast

people who even might want a

"They could do all those things which would make legal and workable plans for consolidation of those offices of which we are all

'Hodge Podge' Charter "Your attention is called to the

fact that our present city charter be prepared a week later to make is a hodge podge of the first adopted charter and many amendments which have been submitted over the years. Also there are many out-of-date provisions contained therein."

under state law to be sought in about 24 persons were killed.

11957, a municipal corporation for the management of the city's util-

group to completely rewrite Lin- In pointing out present obstacles coln's city charter has been pro- to consolidation, Jeary cited two posed by Mayor Clark Jeary to sections of the city charter, one of facilitate, among other things, the which provides for the collection of consolidation of various city and all city money by the city treascounty governmental operations. urer. The other section referred Jeary's proposal was made in a to provides the city's fiscal year letter to County Commissioner Del shall start the first Monday in Sep-Lienemann Lienemann had written tember while the county's fiscal

"To tell the people of Lincoln," Jeary said, "that by a resolution of Lienemann had stated that con- the City Council we are going to

Enactment of charter provisions

Asks Jail Consolidation

Jeary also urged Lienemann to 'pursue at once" the mayor's suggestion for the consolidation now of the city and county jails.

Jeary also pointed out that the county collects about \$70,000 from the School District for collection of school taxes.

The city, Jeary noted, handles all the disbursements of the School District funds without receiving any compensation.

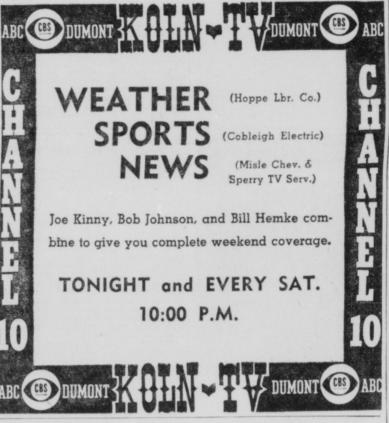
"On many occasions," Jeary said, "I have stated that I favored not only consolidation of certain offices but co-operation between governmental bodies to the end that more efficient government could be had by the people."

Jeary pointed out that the city presently has a committee working on details of consolidation. Two of the members of this committee, change in the form of city govern- Councilman Bennett S. (Abe) ment. They could determine upon Martin and City Finance Director a change in the (city) fiscal year. Theo Berg, "are men of recognized business ability and men in whom I think the people of Lincoln have the utmost confidence," Jeary said.

Jeary said he will submit his charter committee proposal to the Council Monday and ask them to a decision in the matter.

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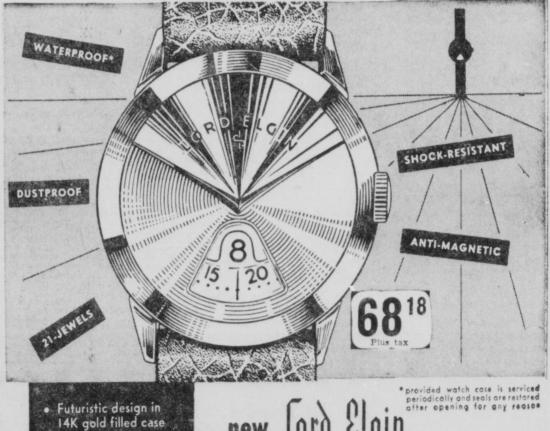
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Cosmopolitan District conference, Cornker, 6 p.m.

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Ph! Sigma Tau, Cornhusker, 1 p.m.
Cosmooolitan District conference, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.

Nebraska State Elementary Principals Association convention, University of Nebraska Student Union, 8 a.m. to noon.

Modern Language Association of Nebraska convention, University of Nebraska, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
All-Sports Day, University of Nebraska; baseball, 10 a.m.; tennis, 11 a.m.; track, noon; football, 2 p.m.; swimming, 5 p.m.

Journalism Day luncheon, University of Nebraska Student Union parlors A and B, noon.

YM-YW young adult dance, YMCA, 9-12 p.m.

Musical comedy, "Good News," by University High Music department, University High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

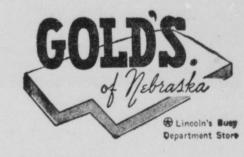
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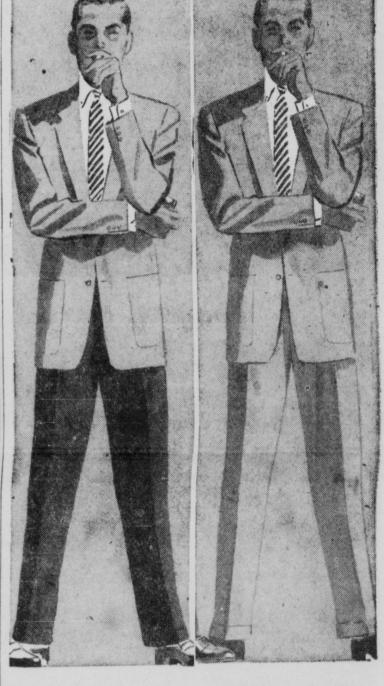
Scaled proposals will be received by the City Council of the City Clenk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Asindard Time, Wednesday, May 9, 1956, for the construction of the water mains in Y Street from 69th Street to 70th Street, Dudley Street from 69th Street to 70th Street, Dudley Street from 69th Street from 69th

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Wheat-Easy: sold on at finish. Corn-Mixed: old crop steady

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Strong Oil Shares **Head Higher Mart**

NEW YORK F. Strong off shares feetured a substantially The rise was accomplished on a

BOND MARKET

Town on Seven Hills

Plattsmouth



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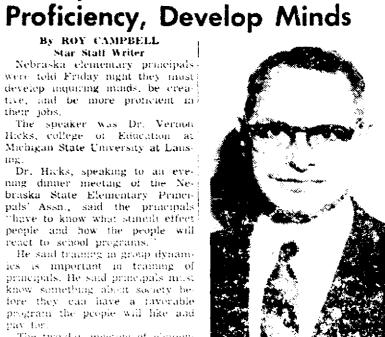
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Butcher hogs were steady to as much as 50 cents lower Friday, the sharpest decline being shown at the close. Salable receipts totaled 9.500. Butchers scaling 200 to 270 pounds sold arrly at \$15,00 to \$15.35, but at the close ere going mostly at \$14.75 to \$15.00.

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Cotton-Steady; trade buying. Wheat-Easy; sold off at finish. Corn-Mixed; old crop steady

Hogs-Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$15.50.

Head Higher Mart

NEWYORK (A) - Strong oil

expanded volume, and there was a bullish air about proceedings. Volume came to 2,760,000 shares, com-

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Soybean meal gained \$1.00 to \$1.50 sellsog at \$57.50 to \$58.00 a ton

New crop corn was noticeably easy throughout the day. Parts of Illinois and lowa received moisture and more was expected. Purchase of corn on a to-arrive basis totaled 75.000 bushels.

When the day is a ton the state of the sistant professor of education at Kearney State Teachers College, said many individuals who carry the title of elementary school principals in the state.

A panel discussion Saturday at the Student Union will include Dr. Madison Brewer, head of the Elementary basis totaled 75.000 bushels.

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Crude soybean oil sold as high as 15% are pound at Decatur, highest since no. 1951, and closed at 15%. This was secretary of the University of Nebracka.

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Programs should be further developed, Dr. Holm said, in order to provide adequate training for partment of Elementary S c hool
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CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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By ROY CAMPBELL

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Joyce Heads Association

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special eleco r ganization 2.501/4 are Mrs. Haz-

> Smith. Earl Luff is s e c-

.... is treasurer. The executive committee is com- ington of Denver, Colo. posed of Joe R. Seacrest, George

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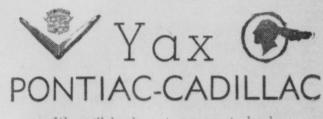
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State Rests Its Rebuttal Case; ing and Parker was in the room men have killed their wives," Two defense witnesses took the scheele asked. Final Arguments Monday

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The last fragments of testimony on which a Lan- Stein said he "knew of no case" caster District Court will decide the guilt or innocence of where a man killed his wife be recalled to testify he used "stan- state in connection with other tes- Velma Johnson of Lincoln; son, paving program. Darrel F. Parker were read Friday into the record of his cause of sexual frustraiton after dard tests" in determining the time timony that Parker appeared nor. James Elledge of Sacramento. Following a decision on 9th and west of 35th, Jeary said, would be

Nine witnesses, some nea and

The rebuttal testimony included

normal at the time he gave his

Peery Questioned

In response to questions from

Lincoln police station for 5's hours

Dec. 15, but was released after

The tires on the auto were

checked against tire tracks found

release, he said. Photographs of the snow tracks were made the

night of Dec. 14, according to testi-

Parker's attorneys earlier had

introduced evidence tending to link

the tire tracks with a car formerly

owned by Peery. Three defense

witnesses had definite opinions the

Had Prison Record

Under cross-examination by De-

a record of prison sentences, re-

cently was convicted of rape in

Also called by Scheele in this

connection was T. O. Haas, a

of the snow tracks found near the

Resuming testimony as a rebut-

jury that love and hate are "very

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defense waived any sur-rebuttal. The defense contends Parker defense waived any sur-rebuttal. The defense contends Parker in the trial of the 24-year-old forestimeter charged with strangling his 22- and signed a false confession proyear-old wife. Nancy, on Dec. 14 duced by his condition and state at their Antelope Park home. following his wife's death and the

Trial Judge John L. Polk over- stresses and strains of his interreruled a routine defense motion to gation on Dec. 21. dismiss the case for lack of evidence and lack of a fair trial, and some recalled, were heard during then recessed the court for the the state's rebuttal windup Fri

Final arguments of attorneys before the seven-man and five-worn- assertions by several persons that en jury will get under way at 9 Parker did not appear depressed. a.m., Monday - first day of the emotionally upset, or anything but

trial's fourth week. Instructions to Jury

The court will follow with instructions to the jurors and the ant Chief Eugene Masters. Court case will finally be submitted for decision.

If closing arguments become all agreed that Parker during their lengthy, as expected, the case may observations of him appeared to not go to the jury until Tuesday, know the nature and quality of court observers said. Up to six his acts, and knew right from hours of argument may be taken wrong by each side, requiring two full court days.

The box score after 12 actual County Attorney Elmer Scheele, court days of testimony showed Masters said Wesley Peery was 32 prosecution witnesses and 3 detained and questioned at the defense witnesses had testified. Exhibits totaled 98.

The state contends Parker, as his automobile and his account of related in a confession he signed activities had been checked. a week later, strangled his wife when she refused his after-breakfast advances 11 days before Christ- near the Parker home before his

Here in Lincoln

Health Board Meeting - The Lincoln-Lancaster County Board of Health will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. May 1, in the offices of the Health Department, 935 R St.

Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mortuary-Adv. Pleads Guilty - Melvin Vest, 22, fense Attorney Max Towle, Masof Walton, pleaded guilty Friday ters acknowledged that Peery had to a charge of issuing a no-account check and sentence was held pending investigation by the adult pro- Sarpy County and is under charge bation officer. The alleged check in Lancaster County of stealing a was for \$2.90 against the Union gun from the Masters home and

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Bank in College View.

Incorporation Filing - Bedrock Lincoln tire dealer who said photos Mineral Leasing, Inc., and Bedrock Oil and Gas Co., Inc., both Parker home could not be identiof Columbus, with \$10,000 and \$500, fied with any tire on the car form-000 authorized capitalization, re-erly owned by Peery. spectively, filed incorporation papers with the secretary of state, tal witness, Dr. Robert J. Stein, Dale E. Watkins and Darwin R. a Lincoln psncylatrist, told the Peterson were incorporators. Having a Party? Call Tillman's "fundamental mechanism" that a

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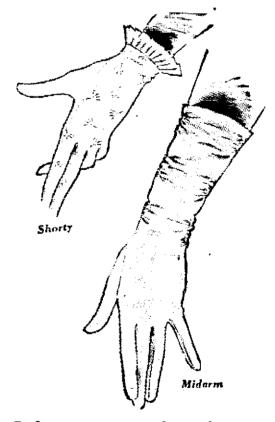
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At 11:33 a.m. Friday, the state after returning home at noon rested its rebuttal case and the from work and finding her body. defense waived any sur-rebuttal The defense contends Parker in the trial of the 24-year-old fores- did not kill his wife, but gave ter charged with strangling his 22- and signed a false confession proyear-old wife, Nancy, on Dec. 14 duced by his condition and state at their Antelope Park home. following his wife's death and the

Trial Judge John L. Polk over- stresses and strains of his interroruled a routine defense motion to gation on Dec. 21. dismiss the case for lack of evi- Nine witnesses, some new and dence and lack of a fair trial, and some recalled, were heard during then recessed the court for the the state's rebuttal windup Friday forenoon

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